## RAIL UNION CHIEFS AND ROAD EXECUTIVES MEET SEPARATELY TO ACT ON HARDING'S PROPOSALS

## **Explosion On** Huge Liner

NEW YORK, August 11.- (By the Associated Press)-Two men sets of the Adriatic's crew were killed, five were seriously injured and one missing as the result of an explosion of undetermined origin in her number 3 hold, according to wireless message received today at the

The message reported that the Adriatic was proceeding to Nev York at half speed.

Coal was stored in the Number 3 hold and officials of the line in the beence of details thought that spontaneous combustion may have caused he explosion.

The men killed were a fireman and a trimmer. Those injured inhided an electrician and other employes of the engine room. the Adriatic, bound from Liverpool as bad and sald Captain David was

or New York, with 650 passengers, are her position as about 300 miles ast of Portland, Maine. The early no further details. They said the essages characterized the explosion liner was proceeding on her course.

## HAROLD MCCORMICK AND MADAME WALSKA

PARIS, August 11.- (By the As cinted Press)-Harold F. McCornick, of Chicage, and Mrs. Alexanler Smith Cochran (Madame Valska) were married teday in the ity hall of the sixteenth ward here. Announcement of the wedding wa

After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs feCormick gave a juncheon at the Ritz Hotel, at which Mr. and Mrs ondiev Field Malone were guests. Mr. Malone was counsel for Madame alska in the proceedings , which re ally resulted in the divorce between and Mr. Cochrane.

Mr. McCormick and his bride, afte e luncheou, left for an atuemobile our. Their destination was not an unced. Mr. and Mrs. Malone were e only witnesses at the marriage.

ng head of the International Harsler Company, to Madaine Ganna alska, in Paris - today furnishes a camatic climax to a series of re arkable episodes in which marital are almost inexplicably mingled. Madame Walska, Polish operation inger, was the wife of Alexander Smith Cochrane, wealthy manu-facturer. Incompatibility divided hem and a decree divorcing them was issued by a French court May

Mr. McCormick's first wife was Miss Edith Rockefeller McCormick, iaughter of John D. Rockefeller. e obtained a divorce last Decemer after a married life of twenty-The decree was ob-(Continued on Page Fourteen)

#### **ENTERTAINED** BY DANCE

BARSTOW, CAL., August the Associated Press) — Passengers held here by the refusal of members of the "big four" brotherhoods to move trains through points where armed guards are maintained on railroad property were entertained last night by a dance given for them by

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH ALLUZ LAKS FUH A MAN T' DO WHUT HE TELL ME HE GWINE DO --- CEPN EF HE PROMISE ME A LICKIN'



### Love End Fail\*



il, last, to become finally effective By NEA Service—
WINIFRED WESTOVER AND WILLIAM S. HART.

> "ND they lived happily ever A after," falled to end the life love story of "Big Bill" nfter," falled to end the real Hart, wild west movie hero, and his wife. Winifred Westover, also a screen celebrity, according to reports. Hart is said to have stated that he and his bride of December 7. last, separated about three months

### **Bomb Blasts** In Rail Yards

SAN BERNARDINO, CAL., Aug. 1.—(By the Associated Press) early today in the stockade of the for governor at last Tuesday's pri-Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Rail- mary election in Ohio received a company's round house, according to nearest

The bombs were buried in the ground and in exploding did no damage except for plowing much earth ficial returns from all precincts in conference were shown by its cre-ability of elasticity in the tariff durinto the air, it was said.

None of the guards on duty were hurt. More explosious were ex pected momentarily and no one was allowed in the stockade this morn-Aeria Antennae

## Tug Boat

NEW YORK, August 11.- (By the Associated Press)-A tug boat over turned in the harbor early today, following an explosion, and the four or five members of her crew were reported killed. The accident occurred off Port Richmond, Staten

Murphy Indictment Notled CHICAGO-"Big Tim" Murphy, charged with murder in connection with the death of a policeman supposedly killed by labor bombers, was freed when the state, at the recommendation of Judge Taylor, holled

### Troops Guard Joliet Railroad Yards



THE FIRST WALKOUT OF RAILWAY BROTHERHOOD MEN CAME IN JOLIET, ILL., AS A PRO-TEST AGAINST PRESENCE OF THE TROOPS ALONG RAILROAD RIGHTS OF WAY. THE RAILMEN CLAIMED MEMBERS OF THEIR ORGANIZATION HAD BEEN BEATEN AND SHOT AT BY GUARDS.

## MAY TAKE OFFICIAL COUNT TO SETTLE DEMOCRATIC RACES

the Associated Press) -- Results of torney general, state treasurer and supreme court judges- may not be known until the official count has been tabulated, it developed today. 🔅

Of the 3 close undecided races for the Democratic nomination for minor State offices, complete returns from over H. G. Deweese, of Columbus, for state treasurer. The vote on this race stood:

Hiler, 69,220. Deweese, 67,078.

Louis T. Nein, 62,108. out three counties showed B. F. M. Young, of Cleveland. The vote n this race stood:

McDonald 39,351. Toung, 38,191. Forrest F. Smith, 38,130. Garrett S. Claypool 33,841. Floyd C. Williams, 34,372. Allen J. Sency 27806.

The close race for the second Dem Tarbell, of Georgetown, by 2.193 with those of other states. votes. Stanley Matthews, of Cincinnati, had a big lead for one of the Democratic nominations.

Daniel Babst .

Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveopponent, Congressman campaigned as a "Roosevelt progressive," according to complete unof-

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#### Baby Mine" **Are Now Passe**

ASHINGTON, August 11. -(By the Associated Press)-Experiments have convinced postoffice experts that the day of aerial antennae for wireless receiving has passed. According to Supt. J. C. Edgerton, of the radio section, the department has been using "large vertical outside multiple turn loops," "underground horizontal loops" and "underground antennae," and climinating much static interference. "The horizontal buried loop has been very successful," Superintendent Edegricon approunced, "when well insulated and buried in water or very damp earth,'

#### the Associated Press)—Results of three Democratic primary races—at COAL MINERS STAND PAT-ON WAGE SCALE DEMANDS

all but Athens and Jefferson counties showed William J. Hiler, or Harding in a letter to Doctor F. C. Honnold, secertary of the Illinois Columbus, with a lead of 2,142 votes Coal Operators' Association, made public today, declared he "was frank to say I do not see how your workmen can refuse the offer made by the mine operators of Illinois."

If terms can not be settled on so liberal an offer, the president's letter continued, it is manifest that the mining situation is very badly tied up and the government must find for itself some way of extrication.

Democratic nomination for attorney the Associated Press) -- Governor general, complete returns from all Davis, of Ohio, and Governor Groesbeck, of Michigan, had a long confer-McDonald, of Newark, with a slight ence here today with President John lead of 1,160 votes over Stephen L Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, their purpose being said to be to learn what action, if any, the governors of coal producing conference. He declined to discuss split has ceased, it adds. states might take toward bringing

about a settlement of the coal strike. Mr. Lewis was understood to have informed the governors that he and other union officials were proceeding with negotiations on a wage scale ocratic nomination of justice of the with the operators, who had gathered supreme court showed T. D. Price, of bere for a joint conference. The gov-New Lexington, leading James W. eritors, it was learned, would confer

CLEVELAND, O., August 11.—(By the Associated Press)-Work of Complete returns from all hut four framing a wage scale agreement well dressed raiders wrecked a train counties gave the following vote in which union officials said they expect on the Great Northern Rullroad near using as a basis of settlement in the Dublin today, says a dispatch renation-wide soft coal strike was be- celved here. The wreck has caused T. D. Price ............ 57,876 gun today by a committee of 21 interruption of traffic northward. James W. Tarbell ...... 55,683 miners and operators. President Thomas S. Dunlap 44,429 John L. Lewis, of the miners and E. L. Boder. 37,105 Michael Gallagher, of this city, pres-33,888 ident of the Pittsburg Vein Coal Operators' Association of Ohio, headed land the Harding administration and the committee whose report was not I wenty-three time bombs exploded at Anti-Saloon League candidate who expected to be ready for presentation intervals during a three hour period received the Republican nomination to the general conference until next week. The miners stood pat on their demand for re-establishment of the road within two hundred feet of the plurality of 124,357 votes over his contracts that were in force before the strike, but the operators' demands Harding intervened today in the sen Charles L. Knight, of Akron, who had not been made known by the producers' committee members.

The operators participating in the dentials committee to control about ing present shifting world condi-20 per cent of the coal production of tions.

MY MOTTO IS: "IF

AT FIRST YOU DON'T

SUCCEED, CRY, CRY

AGAIN

#### WASHINGTON, August 11 .- (By the Associated Press)-President ate fight over the flexible tariff pro visions, outlining to senators summoned to the White House the desir

Germany To Be Granted Moratorium His arrest is the sequel to the

his mission, but conferred with Pres-

Raiders

Hand In The

Well-Dressed

## PARIS, August 11 .- (By the Asso- recent arrest of a woman in the

don this afternoon, will be granted a in regard to the case. The woman, moratorium until the end of this whose name is withheld, is in the

ing, according to the report of a government aviator, who flew over the trregular stronghold late vester-

Associated Press) — Communication with Cork, except by sea, is still impossible and the exact results of the fighting between the irregulars and the provisional government forces are unknown here. It is variously stated that the nationals have entered and

The crew of another vessel arriv ing from Cork said the admiralty house and the British naval hospital at Queenstown, both of which became familiar to American naval men overeas during the war, were blazing large buildings in which frequent ex plosions were heard. It is reported that the irregulars have evacuated

Associated Press)-The correspondent of the Dail Mail, telegraphing his paper Thursday from the headquarters of the national troops, says:

"An expedition is landing tonight on the Kerry coast, which will close the Mallow-Fermoy-Mitchels-town line, where they must make their last stand. There are many descritions from their ranks."

#### France And Britain Avert Kupture

BRUSSELS, August 11 .- (By the Associated Press) -- According to in-In the undecided race for the CLEVELAND, August 11.—(By proximately two-thirds of this ton-formation received from Loudon this uage was that controlled by Ohio W. A. Glasgow, of Philadelphia, of the reparations controversy and a counsel for the miners, had returned general accord is now anticipated, today from Toledo, where he met says the French semi-official Havas yesterday with some Illinois opera- Agency. The impression in London tors, who are not participating in the is decidedly optimistic and talk of a

#### TWO SLAIN ident Lewis and other union officials on his return to this city. JACKSONVILLE, FLA.,

11.--(By the Associated Press)---Feudal warfare brought death to Wreck Train two more members of the Wingate family last night near Hilliard in BELFAST, August 11.—A band of fourth son, Elijah, surviving, Nassau county, leaving only the father and three sons having killed in the last three years. William Wingate, the father, aged 71, and his son Scriven, 41, were shot dead in their auto last night, but a seven-year-old son of Scriven was spared when he begged for his life. Iwo other sons were shot and killed some months ago. No arrests are known to have been made

#### Tariff Fight Arrest In Famous **Mystery Case**

MONTREAL, August 11 .- (By the Associated Press)-The arrest of Max Phillips, alias Albert King. wanted in connection with the disappearance of Ambrose J. Small, Toronto theatrical man, who has been missing since December 2, 1910, is reported from Perce, Quebec, Phillips was arrested at a summer hotel, where he was employed as an automobile mechanic.

iated Press)-Germany, says a dis-province of New Brunswick, who patch to the Havas Agency from Lon- gave the police valuable information police prison here.

### Read In Sunday's Sun-Times These Fascinating Stories

How The Perils Of Pearl Are Outdoing Wildest Of Her Movie Plots

Science Explains How "Miss Injured Innocence" Fooled the Court

The Modern Girl Has Gone Mad Over Athletics Unearthing The Famous Temple Where Maklens Were Sacrificed To Baal

Backtrailing On The Old Frontiers

## BUILDINGS Rejection By **Both Sides** Is Expected

of 17 railroad labor organizations, including those on larger operating brotherhoods, considered President Harding's latest Associated Press) - All the military strike settlement proposal for more than two hours today without and police barracks in Cork are burn- reaching any decision as to what response should be made by the men on

Every union official participating in the meeting was reticent conrerning the course of discussion, an agreement having been reached to let day, says a Times dispatch from Mr. Stone make public any information the conferees decide to release. It was clear, however, that the heads of the shop crafts organizations were unchanged in their determination to require that all of their men he replaced in seniority status they held when they went on strike.

Warren S. Stone grand chief of the Brotherhood of Engineer who presided at the session which adjourned shortly after noon, said another meeting would be held later in the day, but that probably no answer would be drawn up before tomorrow. The union leaders were understood to have agreed that the answer

to the president's proposal would be made tomorrow and Mr. Stone indicated that he expected the sessions to continue until late tonight. NEW YORK, August 11.—(By the Associated Press).—Railroad

heads from all over the country reconverted this morning to consider a reply to President Harding's latest plan for ending the rail strike on the pasis of returning strikers to work and leaving the railroad labor board to decide whether they were to regain their seniority privileges. The executives were scheduled to receive from a committee

pointed this morning the draft of the answer which should be sent to the White House. Not a hint was given of the form the answer would take. Indications were that a long debate would precede the balloting. T. Dewitt Cuyler, head of the Association of Rallway Executives

was named ex-officio head of the committee, with Judge Robert S. Lovett, of the Union Pacific, as chairman. The membership was reported to be approximately the same as that which rejected Mr. Harding's first

The committee was appointed after Haley Fiske, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, a heavy holder of railroad securities was seen to arrive at the GrandCeneral Terminal, where the conference was in progress. He was reported to be bearing an important message from financial interests, but was said not to have addressed the

#### Strike Bulletins DECIDE NOT TO MOVE FREIGHT TRAINS

MOBERLY, MO., August 11 .- (By the Associated Press) -- Roundhouse firemen employed by the Wabash railroad have voted not to move any freight trains through the local yards until the demands of the striking shopmen are granted. Unsafe equipment as a result of the shopmen's strike is given by the men as the cause of their action

The grievances of the firemen have been laid before national brotherhood officials and word sauctioning or disapproving a walk-out was awaited.

CINCINNATI, O., August 11 .- (By the Associated Press)-The railroad labor board will hear the case of the 1,100 union telegraphers on noon, an agreement has virtually the Big Four Railroad who are now taking a strike vote over the juterbeen reached on the four main points pretation of working rules, August 21, according to a measage received today by officials of the Big Four Railroad from the labor board.

The telegram from the labor board further states that pending a hearing and decision in the controversy between the men and the company the board directs that there shall be no change in the application of disputed rules from that in effect prior to the dispute.

OGDEN, UTAH, August 11.—(By the Associated Press)-Three passenger trains, two of the union Pacific and one of the Oregon Short Line, were fied up here this morning due to a strike of firemen and switchmen in the local yards. No reason for the walk-out could be learned,

ABILENE, TEX., Aug. 11.—(By Associated Press)—Congressment Thomas L. Rlauton, of Abliene, today sent out telegrams to numerous congressional leaders and friends throughout the country, asserting that President Harding has summoned congress to take over the railroads. "This means national bankruptcy and weak truckling to autocratic unions far worse than when they forced passage of the Adamson law,' the message said.

Congressman Blanton, who recently was renominated in the Democratic primary, said in his message: This is exactly what the brotherhoods have planned. Remember

how they held the government up during the war. Instead of the government truckling there must be a final show-down. We must take the labor board's decisions as final and stop this continuous tying up of our

### **Brotherhood Members** Abandon Trains; Some In Deserts

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 11-(By The Associated Press) -- Paralysis of the entire western territory of the Sante Fe system was the propect facing officials of that rallway today as a result of the sudden walkout yesterday of members of the Big Four brotherhoods on several facwestern divisions. The union men explained their action was taken as a protest against armed guards on railway property and against the alleged condition of equipment.

Members of the brotherhoods said they would no longer move trains through points where armed guards were stationed. Their district officials went into conference with Santa Fe executives last night, but no basis of settlement had been reported early

Several passenger trains, including the east-hound California Limited, deserted by their crews, were stalled at points in Arizona or southeastern California. Some were strauded on scorchingly hot desert spots.

Agree On Claims

WASHINGTON - An agreement between the United States and Germany providing for the determina tion of the amount of claims against Germany was signed in Berilu.

### Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

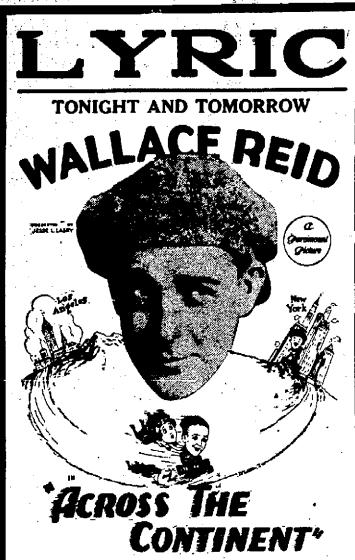


his weather is the public's ability to make faces at mosquitoes and other varmints. Here's for tomorrow: OHIO-Fair weather and moder-

ate temperature tonight, and probably Saturday. KENTUCKY --- Fair 'and

erate temperature tenight probably Saturday.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 56; low, 51.



Mile-a-minute romance tingling with dare-devil stunts and packed with fun. Theodore Roberts and Mary MacLaren in the supporting cast.

> One Of Reid's Best Pictures With "Snub" Pollard Comedy And "International" News

### \$5,435,000 Alloted For Work On Ohio River Chin Pierced

WASHINGTON, August 11 .- (By and channels, \$300,000; Inland water the Associated Press)-Final al- way, Delaware river to Chesapeake appropriated by congress for river and harbor improvement work during and river, \$60,000. the fiscal year 1923, made by the chief of army engineers, was an-

harbor, \$40,000; New York harbor, polis, \$1,000,000. The allotnients include: Boston Including East River and channels, to sea, \$3,125,000; Bullimore harbor land \$5,000; Conneaut \$10.000.

ture emergency expenditure.

lotment of \$35,604,250 of the funds 000; Indiana harbor, \$200,000; Illinois river, \$140,000; Chicago harbor For construction of locks and dams

on the Ohio river \$5,000,000 is alnounced today by the war depart- lotted; for general open channel ment. Congress appropriated \$42, work on the Ohio river \$435,000; for of which approximately the Mississippi river between Ohio \$7,000,000 has been reserved for fu- and Missouri rivers \$915,000, and between Missouri river and Minnea-

In Ohio, allotments were: Port Clinton \$1,000; Toledo \$50,000; San-\$2,555,000; Delaware river, Trenton dusky \$60,000; Huron \$18,000; Cleve

#### RECOVERING IN CINCINNATI HOSPITAL

Rodney Williams, 45, of Cincinnati, [ Rodney Williams was seriously figured in a wreck at Lester station, is in a Cincinnati hospital. a suburb of Ciucinnati last week when a regular passenger train and a negro excursion train met head-on. is a brother of H. D. Williams of and word of the wreck was sent to

fireman on the C. L. & N. train that scalded about the back and legs and

First reports of the wreck had the tip of the elbow Oliver Williams, fireman, burned and relatives at first did not know 1657 Eleventh street, and an uncie it was Rodney Williams that figured of Mrs. Albert Uhl of 1655 Eleventh in the wreck. Mr. Williams has anletreet. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wil- other brother, Theodore, of Dayton, Mams and Mr and Mrs. Uhl are who is also an engineman on the spending a vacation at Indian Lake C. L. & N. Six were killed and fifty injured

in the wreck

#### MARSH WINS HANDSOME MAN CONTEST

some Man Contest. The prize was enjoying the situation very much their products. donated by Mrs. J. N. Thomas and after the award, as Mr. Marsh was was a huge sunflower. The money wearing the sunflower decoration Back From Glouster went to the Ladles Aid of the Lueasville Church.

At the close of the contest the and A. Taylor are Lucasville men score stood as follows: L. H. Marsh, In Columbus 14; Clyde Brant, 9; A. Taylor 1. Mr. L. H. Marsh, handsomest man. is a Portsmouth resident, Third

unaware of the card of beauty coutest pluned upon his back. Mr. Brant pany is home from a business visit covering from an operation he re-

'Attorney Sherrard Johnson is in

## Savings Message No. 1

Your money in the hands of The Royal Savings and Loan Company, Gallia Street on the Square, Portsmouth, Ohio, will be absolutely safe because it loans on First Morigage on Real Estate only. There is nothing on earth so safe as the earth itself. Yes, you can get Building Association Stock which pays six per cent dividend payable twice a year. For safety and income there is nothing better and you can obtain your money when you need it.

#### THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

Gallia Street On The Square Office Open Until 5 O'clock P. M. Tuesday Evening Until 8 O'clock Saturday We Close At Noon

Save A Little Each Week

### New Floral Shop Opens; Is Beauty

with the Portsmouth lovers'of flowers, and they are legion. The very attractive store is under the management of Mary T. Abele, who has had a wide and successful experience as florist. With such a capable head for the new venture it starts off with all odds in favor of making an instant hit with the public.

Located in the Bannon Block at 922 Gallia, with-Phone 120, the shop is most advantageously altuated on one of the city's leading streets. The owners have spared no trouble or expense in fitting out the place in the most up to date manner and a vision of attractiveness greets the eye of the

The new floral shop known as Opening this forenoon at 10:30 the satisfactory. To any customer who Coffman's Flowers, Inc., which management presented all callers expresses dissatisfaction we will pened to the public this morning is with beautiful blooms and similar gladly refund the money or replace undoubtedly destined to make a hit gifts will be handed out to all who the article. In other words, Guarancall tomorrow after 10:30 a. m. The business for the opening day as well as the large number of interested callers was exceedingly gratifying to

the management.

In opening the store the owners stated that no expense had been spared to give Portsmouth one of the Valley, and they were confident that with the march of progress of the Peerless City. "Our aim is to give the people of Portsmouth and vicinity the paramount quality and service that goes with every first class floral shop. Every article must be off to best advantage.

Opening this forenoon at 10:30 the satisfactory. To any customer who teed Flowers."

> tonight and Saturday evening till ten o'clock. Especial attention will be given mail, telegraph and telephone

Of especial interest in the floral display is a large assortment of finest shops of its kind in the Ohio Croton plants, so popular now in the East. The decorative dahlias prethey were making no mistake, as the sented by the Pennywitt Dahlia Garnew place of business is only keeping den management are very beautiful.

The display case in the new store is one of the finest ever seen in a city of this size. Besides keeping the flowers at a temperature of from 40 to 45 degrees Fahr., it shows them Rockwell

### Court Held On Fair Grounds

The special police at the Lucasville Fair grounds have been busy seeing that the best of order prevails. A small frame structure on the grounds has been used as a

temporary jail. Squire Caudill of Valley Township bolds court right in the jail buildng and is showing no mercy in handing out fines. Those that have the money and are able to pay are soon enjoying their freedom but those who do not have the ready cash are brought to the county jall and left in charge of Sheriff Rickey.

Several of the Fair Officers stepped a machine occupied by four neu late Thursday afternoon just after it entered the grounds. The four men and the machine were carefully scarched and an empty half pint was found. The men wanted to drive into the glounds but were ordered to leave immediately.

## By Whip Stock

Charles Farrell, of Lyra, is recovering at his home from a peculiar accident in which he was painfully injured recently while at work. He had thrown a whip over his shoulder and was climbing into a wagon when his foot slipped from the hub of the wheel and caused him to fall to the ground with the whip-stock under him. The whip-stock, which had a pointed end, pierced his chin.

#### Elbow Is Broken

Robert Lee, eight year old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Flizhugh Lec, of 1549 Sixth street suffered a disloeatlon and a broken right elbow Wedille at Trinity playmounds. Rapp who had an X-ray taken which day! showed in addition to the dislocation that a small piece was broken from

#### Greenup Booming

GREENUP, Kr., Aug. 11-Greenup county is a progressive county with one of the largest railroad yards and race courses in the country, Macadam roads being built over the county, concrete streets being fald in Greenup a new hotel to be crected this spring and excellent prospects for oil where contracts have been let for drilling of five wells in the immediate future. When Portsmouth constructs a bridge over the Ohio and the niacadam road Quite a bit of fun was occasioned at the booth of the Ladles' Ald respict of the National Research of the Ladles' Ald respict of the National Research of the Ladles' Ald respict of the National Research of the Research of

> Henry T. Atlas of The Atlas comto Gloucester, O.

M Old Home

Jack Talton, window dresser for The Marting Drygoeds company, is nome folks during his vacation.

A. M. Wall of Columbus is here business and to greet old friends

Repairing Berm A force of men is repairing the berm on the West Side paving below the county infirmary. It is being

PIANOS-PLAYER PIANOS The fact that thousands of great artists, Colleges of Music, Conserva tories, Churches, Schools and music teachers use and endorse Baldwin made instruments, is only one other reasen why you should consider one, before luying elsewhere. There are more Baldwin nade Pianos and safe to buy at Baldwin's." Baldwin

#### -Advertisement Into Fine Flats

Co., 822 Chillieothe Street.

The building located on the corner eriy occupied as the Brunner dry goods store, is being remodeled into flats by Charles and Frank Ferrell, the present owners. The work of remodeling the second and third floors is nearing completion and they will soon be ready for occu-

to give out their plans as to wha use they will make of the first fleor of the building which is on a choice lusiness site of Market street. They have been contemplating mov ing their confectionery and soft drink store located at 509 Second street into their new pessession,

#### **Election Officials Get Pay Saturday**

The payroll for the judges and J. F. Johnley of the Election Board clerks who served in Tuesday pri-maries was filed with County Treas-Courthouse Saturday and receive the urer Henry B. Ruel Friday by Clerk pay due them for their services

#### Clerks Meet Saturday Police News

An important meeting of the Seven became boarders at the jail Brotherhood of Railway Clerks will Welnesday night and two last night, be held Saturday morning at ten The two last night registered as o'clock in Plumbers' Hall, Carr John Corley and Frank Williams, building, Meetings are held daily drunkenness under his ples of both having been assessed fines of without anything new developing, guilty in Municipal court Friday \$15 and costs for drunkenness. Car. Tomorrow morning there will be and James A. Price, 44, of 1812 ley paid his way out late last night special business to be transacted Eighth street, arrested last night but Williams remains behind the and every member is urged to be

#### Kicked By Horse

K. B. Abrams, a driver for the Portgmouth Ice and Coal Company suffered painful injuries Thursday afternoon when he was kicked in the abdomen by a horse. He was at the Portsmouth Ice and Coal Company's barn, Twelfth and Railroad streets, when kicked by the horse. He was adjusting a piece of harness when the horse kicked King in the abdomen. Fortunately the horse's hoof Mrs. Busch Better did not catch King, the horse's leg striking the man's abdomen. He was removed to Hempstead hospital where Dr. Ira Martin attended him. An x-ray did not show any serious injuries. King will be able to go to his home, \$30 Prospect street, prob ably Saturday.

### Grange Band Made A Hit

The Ohio Valley Grange Band of the Pond Run community played at the Lucasville Fair Thursday. Under the leadership of William Puntenny of 014 Fourth street, it street has returned from Oak Hill, nesday when he fell about five feet has made splendid progress since where she visited her relatives, D from the roof that covers the sand it was organized several months The members received rounds of :p-The lad was attended by Dr. Harry plause after their selections yester-

#### Paving Bids Opened

and Ruel of this city will do the paying to the Lawrence county line were opened in Columbus Friday and are being tabulated. There were several local bidders.

#### Mule Hangs Self

A mule owned by Everett Gullett, visit. who lives near Rushtown on the West Side and which was valued at \$200 hung itself in its barn last

Petry Better William Petry of John street is re-

cently underwent.

#### BIRTHS

residents of Garrison, Ky.

Is Improving

Mrs. Albert Zoellner, of Second street and who is at Mt. Clemens, Mich, is improving from a serious at tack of rheumatism.

#### New Business Rooms

Architects Devoss and Donaldson are completing plans for the two 20 foot business rooms Edward Rickey of the Excelsior Shoe company will

### Fire Visits Ironton Plant

The big plant of the Yellow Poplar Player-Pianos in use in Portsmouth Lumber company at Ironton was Miss Evelyn Campbell of Eighth than any other known make. "It is threatened by fire Wednesday, which street for the pleasure of her house destroyed the log deck and boiler

#### Hit Parked Car

was parked in front of his home less night it was badly damaged savory breakfast of cantaloupe, butof Second and Market streets, form when another machine bumped into Mr. Malayazos is making an effort to learn the identity of the driver of the other machine.

Auto Insurance-W. W. Bauer. -Hrive a Hupmobile For Safety.

Mrs. Frank Emnett continues quite ill at her home on Eighth street.

their eployes to attend the fair,

Closed For Fair The business places of Lucasville closed Friday afternoon to allow Monroe,

H. Colley, 32, of 1814 Eighth street was fined the usual \$11.20 for for disorderly conduct on complaint of his wife, Nettie Price, was let off by Judge McCall upon payment of the costs when the wife indicated a desire to withdraw the charge.

#### Race Officials

John Maple of Lucasville, J. W. Barger and Florence Rader of Waverly weer judges at the races held at the Lucasville Fair grounds Thurs-Joe Moulton of Lucasville, and P. H. Harsha of Portsmouth were timers and Dr. Joseph Lake, starter.

Mrs. Charles Busch of 1603 Grandview avenue who suffered a stroke of paralysis last week is improving.

#### SOCIETY

Caroline Conklin is ill with diphtheria at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conklin of Kinney's

Mr. Spurgeon Smith and Mrs. Oscar Smith and Mrs. Herb Jones of Oak Hill and Miss Elsie Bolton of Washington C. H., motored here today to see Kilbourne Smith, who is a patient at Hempstead Hospital.

Mrs. David Morgan of Glover Robert Williams and James G. Morgan of Cedar Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spangler of

1149 Fourth street and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaeffer of Market street have returned from a several weeks Bisd for the paying of the stretch right through the West. Mrs. Schaef-of road from Franklin Furnace to fer and her daughter, Mrs. Spangler, were gone seven weeks and their husbands joined them three weeks ago. Among the places of interest which they visited was Yellowstone Park, where they unexpectedly met Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stockham and joined them in a tour of the park-Mrs. Schaeffer's sister, Mrs. Mary Clark, accompanied them home for a

Mrs. Lavina Fearing is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F. Hollenbeck at the booth of the Lagles. All thembers of Mr. Marsh's party were county will have good markets for night, the animal being found dead of 1657 Grant street. She will be accompanied home Saturday by her nieces Misses Mabel, Florence and Jennie Hollenbeck.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hollenbeck, of 1657 Grant street had as guests Thursday, Mrs. John L. Fearing and son, Oliver, and the Misses Ada, Charline and Florence Catherine A daughter was born this week to Hemiepp, of Ashland, Ky., and Miss in Vermont, where he is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Larne Eaton, well know Janet Pilcher, of McArthur, Ohio.

#### Remains In Jackson JACKSON, O., August 11.-L. A.

Kauffman has agreed to remain another year as county agent in Jackson. The Farm Bureau has engaged him and he has accepted.

At least three other counties tried very hard to get him and offered great financial inducements.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shumate, Mr and Mrs. Sam Williams and son John of Dayton will motor here tomorrow to spend the week end with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Shumate will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm and Mr. and Mrs. Williams will visit Mrs. N. B. Dawson of Hutchins street, Enjoyable in every detail was the

breakfast given this morning by guests, the Misses Mabel and Alma Duvendeck of Sciotoville, The guests assembled at the home

of their bestess at the early hour of While Chris Malavazos' machine four-thirty and motored to a pretty spot on the Boulevard, where ter scores, bacon eggs, cookles and coffee was enjoyed. Besides the honor guests those in the party included the Misses Temple Messer. Ruth Lackhart, Lillian Hayes, Jennie May Jones, Louise Oursier, Leis Grimm, Bertha Blood, Oca Johnson, Alice Gore, Mildred Werner and Catherine Ridenour.

Messes, James Beard, Thomas, Howard Dressler, Russell Peterson, Earl Roth, Franklin Smith. Macy Harold, John Day, Paul Graf, Witey Young, Walter Mitchell, Noel Odfield James Steinhaur, Harold

Mrs. William Duvendeck chaper oned the party.

Mr. Charles D. Scudder will leave turn trip home on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Rockwell of 4234 Pine street, New Boston, enter-time socially they enjoyed a delictained with a pretty party Thursday daughter, Beulah Rockwell, who was five years old yesterday. Games and music were the diversions of the Massie and grandson, William Cox, afternoon and later delicious re-Giadys Rogers, Irene Stone, Hazel and Goldie Kegley. Thelma Smith, Aletha Nolan, Avalena Bierley, Helen Rockwell, Harold Stone and Howard Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stone, Mr. and Min George Gilden, Kathleen Sadie Massie. Porter, Richard Kegley and Everett

Miss Vernie Poole and Fred Hun derman of Cincinnati have been vis-1531 Chillicothe street for several

Mrs. C. M. Rousch and son, Clyde Jr., of 1108 Kinney's Lane, left Thursday for Mackinac Island, Mich., to spend a month's vacation.

1531 Chillicothe street had as dinner guests today Mr. and Mrs. William nati and Mrs. Surah Newman of teenth street, has gone to Greenfield, points in Canada and in Columbus

The fifty first birthday anniversary Tuesday for Estes Park, | Colorado, of Mrs. E. E. Matthews was fittingly to join Mrs. Scudder and children, observed on August sixth, when a who have been spending the summer number of her friends and relatives there. They will start on the re-ussemblediat her home on Nineteenth street to help colebrate the happy event. The guests brough well-filled baskets and after spending a short

ious spread, which included all the Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Massie, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lamonda, Henry freshments of ice cream and cake Hamer and children, Louise and were served to Pauline Vincent, Ralph, Mrs. W. H. James, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leonard and children, Emmett and Maud, Mr. and Mrs. Carre-Massie, Mrs. Hattle Taylor, Mrs. Beata Taylor and daughter. Letitia, Mrs. Rose Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Massle and daughter.

The beautiful "New Camp" of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vonderembse at Rushtown was the scene of a social affair recently when friends gathered in iting Mr and Mrs. Jesse Lavinder of honor of Mrs. Vonderembse's birthday anniversary. All came with Opens Saturday baskets of "good things" and dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Duncan and children, Mrs. Archie Ballenge and children, Mr.a nd Mrs. Dana Fearing ing, Gallia and Bond streets Satur interest on the lakes before returning and children, Mrs. Mary Robe, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Misses Anna Mac and Edna Duncau, Inez Martin, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lavinder of Dever, Edwin Duncan and Arthur Vonderembse.

> Mrs. Charles Baus, of 1308 Seven-O., where she will visit friends.

CIGARETT

ITS TOASTED It's toasted. This one <u>extra</u> process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

## New Restaurant

delicatessen in the Lehman build day. It is equipped with new fir tures and they will run a strictly un-to-date place.

Yacation Is Over

Rålph Anson of Tenth street ha returned from a visit to Detroit. where he stopped on his way home.

### A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

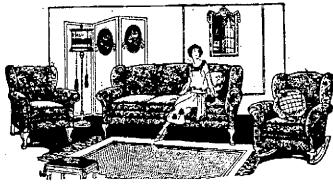
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THIS QUEEN ANNE TAPESTRY SUITE only ....... \$149.75

\$300.00 Overstuffed Three Piece Living \$350.00 Overstuffed Three \$257.00 Room Suite in velour

\$400.00 Three Piece Living \$285.00

Room Suite in Tapestry ...

Piece Suite in Velour .... \$485.00 Massive 3 Piece \$300.00 Overstuffed Suite .....

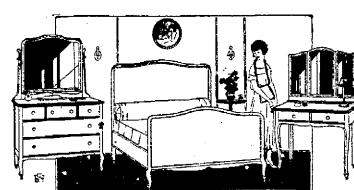
\$48.50 Toilet Table with three

665.50 Walnut or Mahogany

Dresser, plate mirror ......

mirrors, walnut finish ......

### Savings Of One Third On Our Stock Of Good Bed Room Furniture



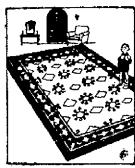
\$145 Three Piece Bed Room \$100.50 Suite, Walnut finish ....

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Wool Tapestry Brussels Rug seamless, \$22,50 **\$16.50** value ...... Good heavy Seamless Ax-

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Three rooms furnished complete, bed room, dining room and

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Tonight And Tomorrow



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Eight respectable wives and husbands who had been keeping house-and then a smart lawyer chap told them they'd never really been married at all! Imagine the shock and the hullabalon! Imagine the fun! But you can't imagine it till you've grinned and laughed and roared at this gayest of all feature



If You Don't Want To Laugh Stay Away From This One Added Features

Two Reel "Educational" Comedy And Latest "Pathe" News

## 14 YEAR OLD GIRL, WHO TENDERLY LOOKED AFTER FOUR

ton, Ky\_ six miles west of Greenup, tripped light-heartedly into her home

A moment later a shot rang out and

After digging a pan full of potaties for the evening ment, Coddie Artripp had been cleaning his spectripp, 14 year old daughter of William Artripp who resides at Edgingtrigger was accidentally snapped just

as his daughter started to enter the front door of his home.

The bullet entered the girl's mouth

Sherit Cathinia, Jurgaty Sherit Gath, Front door of his home.

Sherit Cathinia, Jurgaty Sherit Gath, Front door of his home.

Attripp suffered greatly from shock and says that is why he was cleaning safe to buy at Baldwin's."

Nichols of Greenup went to the Art after the tragedy and required the it last night. He has long lived in cripp home last night and held an in-services of a ph sician. His wife Greenup county and resides at what

—Adv and ranged upward, her death being quest. After the testimony of Artripp died some time ago and his daughter is known at Big Rocky.

Calf Herd won by Moulton Bros. Get of Sire, won by Alan N. Jordan.

The auction sale of pire bred

livestock held today starting at

twelve o'clock was an added feature

Racing Program

contained three races, the 2:40

First, New Hope, owned by Hat-

field of Ironton; second, Ruth

Stackhouse, Hatfield: third. George

Russ, Hatfield; fourth, Charity,

owned by Clifford Ball, of Pedro.

The best time was 2;31. New Hope

won first place in three heats and

First, Vera Grey, owned by J. H.

Dawson, Hatfield; fourth, Texaco

Prince, Ralph Calvert, Pertsmouth.

won first position in three straight

rot, 2:30 pace and free-for-all.

2:40 tro(=Purse \$200,

2:30 Pace-Purse \$300.

The results:

second in one.

The racing program Thursday fourth once.

of the closing day's program.

Free-for-all--Purse \$300

Artripp, who is employed as a sec-

First, Joe Boggs, owned by Brooks

Capper, Ironton; second, Henry Di-

ect, Hatfield; third, J. Malcolm, J.

Clifford Ball; fourth, Medo Roberts,

place in all three heats with Henry

Hatfield started something new

in the racing game when he entered

Members of the Pair Board yester

day found that some of the conces-

sionaires on the grounds were con-

ducting games of chance and one of

these was arrested and fined, while

was seized by officers at the grounds

No gambling is tolerated at the fair.

oo much "joy water" were also

locked up by the special police on

Other features at the Fair vester-

Several men who had taken on

Henry Direct in two races.

The fact that thousands of great artists, Colleges of Music, Conservaories, Churches, Schools and a made instruments, is only one other reason why you should consider one before buying elsewhere. There are more Baldwin made Plance and Player-Planes in use in Portsmouth than any other known make. "It k safe to buy at Baldwin's." Baldwin -Advertisemen

PIANOS-PLAYER PIANOS

Doing Nicely

Leslie Everling of Oak atreet, New loston, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday in the Mercy Hospital, is getting along as well as could be expected.

Call Coburn Brothers for Salt.

#### WITH THE SICK

The condition of Kilboure Smith. Clifford Ball. Joe Boggs won first of 1600 Robinson avenue, who was operated upon for scute appendicitis Direct finishing second twice and Wednesday afternoon, is much 1mproved and he is getting along nicely,

Taken To Hospital

Miss Stella Cooper, 1540 Robinson ivenue became a patient at Mercy cepital Friday morning and a short iime luter underwent a surgical oper ation. She was taken to the hospital in the Emrick-Rawson invalid car.

to take all of his confirment which To Arrive Saturday Mr. and Mrs. George Gilgen and son, Carl, are expected home Saturday from a two weeks' motor trip through the East. They spent some time in New York and Atlantic City.

Two Killed In Plane Crash CHICAGO-Edward Schille, auto day included the first aid to the race driver, and Roy J. Keller, for-

The best time was 2:29. Vera Grey injured demonstration given by Boy mer service man, were killed when Scouts of Portsmouth and the their airplane plunged into the heats. Henry Direct was third and county-wide horseshoe pitching con-streets of Naperville, about 30 miles

## SMALL CHILDREN ACCIDENTALLY KILLED BY FATHER

tripp, 14 year old daughter of William 32 automatic revolver and the ices were not needed. Ham Artripp, who resides at Edging- trigger was accidentally snapped just. Sheriff Calling.

Miss Hannah Reider of 950 Third hike and breakfast Thursday morning for the pleasure of her guest, Miss Mand Perry, of Scioto Fur-The young tolks hiked to an ideal spot on top Kentucky a delicious breakfast prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Massie and

will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock parked on the main grounds. It was at the home of Mrs. Barbara Dever on Ninth street.

Mrs. Robert L. Kuhn and little daughter, Mabel, of Ninth street, are spending the week end in Chillicothe, visiting relatives and friends. .

Fire In Camp

By the Associated Press)—Fire in many remaining in their automobiles the Camp Grant barracks was parked about the race course. brought under control early today after eight units in the hospital area had been destroyed and twenty play brought forth many comments. isoluted buildings damaged. Several This year practically all stock is soldlers were injured slightly while aiding firemen in fighting the flames display than common stock or scrub Four soldiers, who fell through a stock that has entered into the comburning roof, escaped with minor in petition before.

Camp authorities declared the fires undoubtedly were of incendiary premiums. Paul Gerlaugh, specialist

Immediate investigation of rigin of the fire was begun by miltary and civil authorities.

Enjoined From Picketing

CHICAGO-A temporary injunction enjoining employes from picketing the day. property of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railroad, was granted by Federal nidge James H. Wilkerson.

Postpone Dail Session

Dublin-Reconvening of the Dail Eireann, scheduled for August 12, was postponed until August 26.

### W. H. Harsha Discussed For Postmastership

The executive committee in charge

#### TO PRESENT PLAY AUGUST 22-23

T. T. JONES

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PURE CANE SUGAR

100 pounds \_\_\_\_ \$7.60

25 pounds .... \$1.95

I bushel assorted Pota-

1 peck assorted Pota -

50 pound can pure hog

25 pound can pure hog

10 pound bucket pure

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toes ..... \$1.60

toes ..... 45c

Lard .....\$5.75

Lard .... \$3.00

hog Lard .... \$1.35

hog Lard ..... 70c

Flour, Spring Wheat

Fairchild's Best ... \$1.10

Best Blended Flour \$1.00

Phone Boston 15

Last night parts were were distributed today and the box given out to H. M. Bali, E. C. Hayes, office sale opens at Brandaus Book Millard and Miss Gladys store a week from today. Hughes and with the cast and choruses nearly complete, rehearsals of the production is composed of the cill begin in earnest tonight. Mr. following members: Mrs. Henry Ban-Dencon, the director, is a pupil of the non, Mrs. Lewis Dunn, Mrs. J. G. Dilarasoff school and the opportunity lon, Mrs. Robert Baker, Mrs. J. L. work with him will be of decided Watkins, Miss Margaret Firmstone

advantage to Portsmouth young folks, and Miss Isabel Kinney.

The music in "Phoebe" is brilliant. The play will be presented in the The music in "Phoebe" is brilliant and of the kind one whistles without High school auditorium on the eveninteresting to Portsmouth audiences to see their own townsfolk doing the difficult steps of the professional

CARLTON ASKS

the Ladies Aid Society of All Saints' Western Union at Miami from the

ings of Tuesday and Wednesday, Au-

gust 22 and 23, under the auspices of

TO USE CABLE Mr. Carlton gave assurance that If permission were granted, the NEW YORK, August 11 .- (By the Associated Press)-Newcomb Carl- Miami cable would be used for Euro-

Barbadoes and sealed by the govern-

on, president of the Western Union pean business only. From Miami messages could be Felegraph Company, announced today he had wired President Harding for transmitted to Pernambuco, where permission to use, in the emergency the Western Telegraph Company of caused by seizure of cables by Irish London has ample facilities for forirregulars, the cable landed by the warding them to London,

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100 pounds Scratch Feed,

no grit . . . . . . . . . \$2.00

25 pounds Koo Koo Egg

Mash .... \$1.00

100 pounds Wheat Bran

for .... \$1.40

100 pounds Standard

Middlings .... . . . . . . . \$1.40

100 pounds Krause's

Horse and Mule Feed \$2

Plenty of Hay and Straw.

Free delivery at these

417-419 Ohio Avenue, New Boston

section which helped to end the

American Legion. Mr. Harsha's friends are urging that he has every qualification for the office has been a consistent Republican, a party worker, has had long business experience, and would riske a

## Speed Up Coal

take Superior ports.

According to figures given out by lovernor Preus, of Minnesota, at he governors, conference, the bitumnous coal delivered at the docks at Superior and Duluth during April May, June and July, this year, is more than five million tons behind the figures for the same period last

largely for its fuel supply from the stocks available at the head of the lakes, all the governors urged drastle steps by the federal government to insure this supply,

. The threatened shortage "imperits the prosperity of our business" and endangers the health of our people, said the resolution sent to President

fight for the local postermastership through the fact that W. H. Harsha is now being discussed as a possible compromise candidate. A number of his friends have been urging his candidacy, and a considerable support has been lined up for him. Mr. Harsha is 34 years old, and was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1912. Since then be h a been in business here, in the Rursha, Flour Mill, with the exception of two years spent in the army He was a first lieutenant in Company K, was on the firing line in the Argonne, and later transferred to Belgium where he took part in the drive in that

Mr. Harsha has been a lifelong Republican. He has served as a member of the county central committee, and in the last prosidential campaign was president of the Young Men's Harding club in this county. He was also the first commander of the local

Plan Aid To

tions for sending to Washington epresentatives from Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and owing the conference of governors, of these states here yesterday.

Close on the heels of the conferthat an increase of fifty thousand tons each week in the movement of team of three. bituminous coal to the northwest had been allowed by the federal coul committee. This will make a total of 250,000 tons a week to come via

Declaring that the northwest draws

Alan N. Jordan. 2-Wash's Owl Promotor Eminent 3-Bull owned by Moulton Bros.

1-Wash's Orliffs Eminent B

I-Bull to be registered; Alan N.

2-Culf owned by Moulton Bros.

1-Wash's Promotors Amphine

2-Wash's Eminent Barbara; Alan

1-Wash's Melians Amphine: Alan

2-Heifer owned by Moulton Bros

2-Calf owned by Moulton Bros\_

Exhibitor's Herd won by Alan N, then second twice.

1-Wash's Melian Barbara

Wash's Promotors Eminent.

Wash's Promotors Eminent.

Grand Champion Female—

. Jordan.

Alan N. Jordan.

Grand Champion Bull-

2-Cow owned by Moulton Bres.

RECORD CROWD AT FAIR; AWARDS MADE

day, when all former attendance hills, where a fire was kindled and records of the Scioto County Fair now in its twenty-eighth year were Senior Bull Calfbroken. The spacious Fair grounds two children, Thelma and Joseph, of were packed and jammed from 10 Ironion were guests Wednesday of A. M. to 6 P. M. The big parking Junior Bull Call-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Massie of Nine-field for automobiles south of the Jordan. Fair grounds was filled with ma-The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary chines while several hundred were Cow. Over Three Years Ohl-

> Portsmouth Day, many places of Cow, Over Two Years Oldbusiness closing for the afternoon to give their employes a chance to attend the Fair, one of the best ever Senior Yearling Heiferheld by the Scioto County Agricultural Society.

The wide varlety of exhibits and displays was carefully inspected, Junior Yearling Heifer-Grant Barracks while the races were well attended. ROCKFORD, ILL., August 11 .- the grandstand being filled and

Fine Stock Exhibit The large number of stock on disregistered making a much better

Judges were busy in the various departments yesterday awarding in charge of the Beef Cattle Exhibit of the Ohio State University now showing at the Fair, judged the Short Horn, Hereford, Jersey and Holstein cattle while L. A Kauffman, also judged all classes of hogs. He was to judge the sheep to-

H. W. Baumgardner, of Sugar Grove, O., representing Ohio State University is judge of the 41 pigs exhibited by the 30 boys in the sev eral Pig Clubs of the county. He will inspect the score books kept by each boy and make the final iwards. The winners will get a free trip to Columbus. W. W. Moutgomery, judged the poultry exhibit restorday. There are twelve peus of chickens exhibited by twelve young people enlisted in Poultry Clubs The winners in the poultry exhibit were Marjorie Jones, Otway, first: Annette Howel', Haverhill, second Miles B. Hughes. Haverbill, third: Gladys Seeley, Haverhill fourth Ruby Maddy, Otway, fifth Avanelle Sherbourne, Willing Workers Club, Jefferson township, sixth: Ruby Stambaugh, Willing Workers Club, seventh; Avanelle Brush, Haverhill, eighth; James Stewart, Hoverhill, ninth; Joseph Boynton, Haverhill, tenth: Cloyd Covert, Otway, eleventh: Ruth Stambaugh, Willing Workers Club, twelfth. The first rize is \$6 and a free trlp to Co umbus in November during Boys and Girls Club Weck. The other prizes are \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2 and seven \$1 prizes in addition to a year's subscription to a poultry journal.

Food Club Exhibits

Miss Helen Davidson, of Obio State University, is judging the Food Club exhibits made by Girls' Food Clubs. A canning demonstraion was given yesterday by the Willing Workers Club of Minford, led by Mrs. Lucy R. Fulferton and the Sunshine Club led by Mrs. Charles Helt of Harrison township. The demonstration was judged by Miss Davidson who declared the Willing Workers Club members the winner. These girls will also enjoy a free trip to Columbus during Boys and Girls Club Week, Miss Davidson later said that the two teams gave an excellent demonstration with competition so keen that it was

hard to decide on the winner. R. R. Barker, county agent of Piketon is judging the farm products on display. George Dustman County agent of Lawrence county is judging the fruit exhibits.

A livestock judging contest for Shipments A livestock judging contest for members of the Boys' Clubs was held Thursday. The winners were By the Associated Press - Prepar- as follows: Joseph Wooddell, Lucasville, first; Irwin Doty, Haverhili, second; Italph Groh, United Pig Club, Pine Creek, third. These South Dakota, to be known as the three will form a team that will Northwest Coal Committee, to aid in enjoy a free trip to the State Fair speeding up coal shipments to this Later the boys were divided into section, were under way today, fol- Senior and Junior Classes for a judging contest. Rodney Harwood, of Lucasville was the winner in the Senior class and Joseph Boynton, ence came word from Washington winner in the Junior class, Harwood will be an alternate on the

> Cattle Award Announced It was announced late last night that the work of judging the registered Jersey cattle on display had been completed and the following awards were announced:

> Bulls Over Two Years Old-1-Wash's Promotors Eminent, owned by Allan N. Jordan. 2-Wash's Bisons Eminent, owned

by Alan N. Jordan. 3-Wash's Princess Eminent A wned by Allan N. Jordan. Senior Yearling Bull-

t-Wash's Barbaras Melian; Alan Jordan. 2-Bull owned by Moulton Bros. Junioe Yearling Bull-

Ice Cream Suckers

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"Something New"

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Wilson, of Coniton; second, Henry the grounds. The men were placed

Direct, Hatfield: third, General in the Entr grounds tail.

()pening.

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Tomorrow-Saturday

THIS opening gives the people of Portsmouth and vicinity an opportunity of patronizing one of the finest stores of its kind in this part of the state.

TT is something that has been needed in Portsmouth for a long time and should be welcomed with the instant approval of every

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And, consideration is responsible for most case of rheumatism, hardening of the arteries, brain fag, sluggishmos, headaches and many other organic affects and and many other organic affects and ability to absorb material age; in fact, authorities tell you giving bulk and moisture—assists in perfect elimination. We guarantee that if Kellog's Bran is caterated to CONSTIPATION!

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### **Durand May Become** Independent Candidate

COLUMBUS, O., August 11-Possibility that C. Homer Durand, Coshocium, defented wine and heer candidate for the Republican nomination for swer to the falsehood is to become governor, may become an independent a candidate by petition for governor,

veloped here today.
With practically the state complete, returns showed Durand has polled a vote of 50,475. He is in third place. Carmi A. Thompson has 183,-451 votes, and Congressman Charles L. Knight, 73,364.

Whether or not Durand will enter the campaign as an independent candidate depends on Mr. Thompson, the Republican nominee and Rud Hynieka, Cincimnati, Republican national committeeman, Durand declared in a statement today.

He said "under the circumstances he could not support Mr. Thompson. After saying "the primaries affect me more keenly because of the rumor that I was a stool pigeon of Carmi was being fluanced by him." Durand asserted if Colonel Thompson and Mr. Hynicka "continue their silence and fail to deny these falsehoods, I may conclude to give the word to friends and supporters to go as far as they like to nominate me by petition."

His Vote Gratifring

The defeated wet candidate characterized his vote as "most gratify ing." He said the people of Ohio are at an early date to be delivered prohibition laws." He predicted "a real revolt," by the "corruption of gard of the constitutional right, due to the denial of the right of trial by

Durand asserted that Colonel Thompson did not deny the stories that he (Durand) entered the campaign to further the Thompson candi-'that he might profit at my expense from what he knew was a false-

Thompson Kept Silent

Thompson Kept Silent

In spite of the fact that Colonel Thompson was insited by me in writing to deny this false and ugly rumor, concerning his connection with my campaign, he maintained the silent and non-committal polley on that falsehood which has characterized his every written and spoken word on every issue in the campaign. He kept silent that he might profit at my expense from what he knew was a falsehood.

"Under the circumstances. I find it impossible to support Mr. Thompson, who, in spite of the open support of the Auti-Saloon League and the Washington administration, did not feel secure enough in the confidence of the people of this state to deny month.

of the people of this state to deny flection on my integrity.

Friends Urging Him On

"My friends and followers from al sections of the state are writing and wiring me that the only proper aniberal candidate for that office, de as a liberal independent. They have assured me they will circulate the petitions. They tell me that Colonel Thompson's vote represents the en tire strength of the federal adminisration and the Anti-Saloon League that every vote which could be pro duced by the federal crowd and the cague were at the primaries."

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Are not women naturally as light hearted, brave and hopeful as men? Yes, certainly; but a woman's or ganism is essentially different from a man's -- more delicate, more sensitive and more exacting. Women in delicate health are more dependent. more nervous, more irritable and more despondent. When a woman develops nervousness, sleeplessness. headaches, draggingdown pains and melanchoita she should lose no time in giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial as it will quickly dispe our magistrate courts and the disre- such troubles. This root and herb medicine contains no drugs and has been the standby of American womanhood for nearly fifty years. ---Advertisemen

NOTICE OF SALE

rate of Twelve Dollars (\$12.00) per of pianos. Special reduction for a month. A R. JOHNSON Chillicothe St.

#### **Board To Consider** Clifford Anderson of Jenkins, Ky.,

the wheel of the wagon and the prog-

ress of the frightened team was

halted. The machine had the left

rear wheel damaged slighmally and an

other machine, which was parked

Drive a Hupmobile For Safety.

Auto Insurance-W. W. Bauer.

Jackson is training at Washington

next to it, had a fender dented.

EXCITING RUNAWAY IN WEST END

A team of horses hitched to a which was owned by Henry Seidel

tarm wagon and owned by Eugene of 1300 Summitt street, locked with

Is Wills Afraid Of Tut?

Announcement has been made from his manager, Paddy Mullins, to keep New York that Harry Wills and Tut from meeting Juckson in a decision lackson, of Washington C. H., who contest, which would have been nec-

are to box in Newark, N. J., instead essary had the bout occurred at El-

According to New York sporting men C. H. and according to Manager Billy

the scene of the contest was changed Palmer, will leave within a week for

because of the desire of Wills and the scene of the battle.

bets field,

Cattee, of near Rushtown, became

trightened Thursday and started on

lively run down Third street below

Market and terminated in front of

Sommer Bros. hardware store on

ided with a Ford machine parked

there. There was little damage done

is the left rear wheel of the machine,

of Brooklyn. The bout has been ad-

vanced from August 29 to August 21.

Is Recovering

at the close of the business session.

Sick members were renorted better

county makes a wonderful sight

from an airplane, according to

Deputy Game Protector Frank

Voorheis who soared, over the

tract yesterday in the plane

which is making flights from Lu-

James McKee, of Lucasville, who

was taken to the city hospital yester-

lay afternoon in a serious condition

resulting from a cerebral hemorrhage

form of paralysis, is considerably

improved this morning and his con-

dition is regarded by his physician as

PIANOS-PLAYER PIANOS

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Player-Planos are the highest grade

instruments in the world, yet they

cost no more than any other make

of pianos. Special reduction for a

few days only, Baldwin Co., 822

Woman Is Hit

By Automobile

Mrs. Evan Kelley, who lives near

Oak Hill, suffered painful bruises

and lacerations Thursday when she

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-Advertisement

casville Fair Grounds.

Mr. MaKee Better

Chillicothe St.

of Oak Hill.

New Game Preserve

Voorheis Soars Over

Reyal Neighbors Initiate

Market street, when the team col-

Text Book Problem who is visiting local relatives and friends, is recovering stendily from a At the meeting of the Board of surgical operation he recently underwent in a Louisville hospital. He at seven o'clock in the office of Superintendent Frank Appel, a petition was suddenly stricken with appendisigned by a committee from Ports mouth Council No. 38, Junior Order. United American Mechanics, and enlorsed by the local lodge of the Daughters of America, urging the Mrs. Stella Buckley of New Boston was initiated at the weekly meeting of Delta Camp Royal Neighbors the local schools, will be presented the liquor there, by a committee and action on it will Thursday night. Dancing was enjoyed

be demanded, it was said by a member of the committee last night Architect Pretzinger of Dayton who designed and has under superrision the construction of the addilions to the high and Lincoln school buildings, will be present.

Attention G. A. R.

Bailey Post G. A. R. will hold neeting at 2 p. m. Saturday in Carlegic Library. All members are J. J. DAVIDSON.

River News

stage of 13 feet at the local wharfboat this morning at 7 o'clock. The Greenwood passed down the river at noon today bound for Cincinnuti.

The Steamer Tacoma passed up stream at 2 o'clock for Charleston...

JADE ORNAMENTS Bits of jade, carved in interesting figures, lung on long black cords. tre popular as necklaces.

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-Advertisemen

#### TO INSIST ON SENTURITY RIGHTS

was knocked down by an automobile SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11on Main street, Oak Hill. The ma-Striking shopmen of the railroads of chine was driven by James Canter the Pacific coast are not adverse to returning to work, but they will insist on restoration of full seniority rights as a prerequisite to a settle-Although the Baldwin Pianos and ment with the reads, John T. Thorpe, Player-Pianos are the highest grade international vice-president of the instruments in the world, yet they machinists' union, said here teday. cost no more than any other make Thorpe has just completed a canvasof the strike situation here. He exfew days only. Baldwin Co., 822 pressed hope that the strike would -Advertisement end within "a very short time."

is Resting Un

Selly shoe factory, is spending a week's vacation at his home, 607

Soft Hats That Will Head The Procession This Fall Are Ready. Hats That Put The "Art" In "Smart".

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Domestic Made And "Borsaling" Italian Made Hats Are Being Featured



The Men's Shop

are taking a special course at the Palmer Chiropractic

First National Bank

#### **Court House**

Lower Court Reversed Judge Thomas in common pleas court Friday handed down decisions n the cases of Frank Walters and

George Scheurer against the State of Ohio, reversing the judgment of the lower court and finding in favor of the plaintiffs in error. The cases grew out of the arrest

and conviction of the defendants in Dam No. 13 Squire George S. Morgan's court last Zanesville ... May under charges , of possessing liquor unlawfully, Walters being fined \$300 and costs and Scheurer being fined \$100 and costs. The defendants promptly, through Attorney H. L. Small prosecuted error proceedings to the common pleas court from the finding of the magistrate complaining that the judgment of the justice was against the manifest weight of the evidence.

The case was submitted on the record below and on review Judge Thomas entered an order upholding hat contention and reversing the

The prosecution of Walters and Scheurer was based upon the acrest of a young man named Thomas Cole in the Walters' soft dring establishment on Waller street by state prohibition enforcement officers composing the "Flring Squadron" on the occasion of their visit here in May Cole had two pints of moonshine liquor in his possession at the time he was arrested, but no other liquor was found in the place. Cole denied board to provide free school books for on the witness stand that he bought

> George Bayahan, state prohibition inforcement officer, who was stationed here for several weeks prior to a few days ago, returned to town Friday for a short stay.

Bayahan In Town

Adjudged Insane

At an inquest held in Probate court Friday, Mrs. Mary Riley, 24 years old, wife of George Riley, of near Otway, was adjudged insane by Judge Gillilaud and ordered committed to the Athens State Hospital for treatment.

Dials Fined and Sent To Jail Edward Dials, 35, of 1307 Mabert avenue, was convicted at a hearing in Probate court of committing acts tending to cause the delinquency of Ciara James, 13 years old, daughter of Mrs. Mary James, also of Mabert avenue, and Judge Gilliland fined him \$25 and costs and sent him to jail for ten days.

Dials admitted writing "love urged her to meet him in an alley through the northern part of it the rear of her home at night. In passing sentence the court scored Dials for his misconduct togo farther than writing notes. The Beatle Taylor of Friendship. accused, who is married, was represented by Aftorney W. R. Sprague and Attorney L. A. Thompson pressed the charge for the complainant.

To Set Aside Judgment

An information and motion to set aside the judgment of the court granting the plaintiff a decree for divorce in the case of Ida Alice Vincent against Lafe Vincent has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Attorneys Blair and Blair and the matter has been assigned for hearing before Judge Thomas next Tuesday. Mrs. Vincent, who lives in Gray-

son, Ky., is represented by After ney T. C. Beatty.

Damage Suit Compromised

A settlement having been effected by the parties to the suit of Guy M. Blair, administrator of the estate of William H. Brown, against James C Davis, as Director General of Railroads, an entry was filed in the office of the cierk of courts Friday dismissing the action.

Davis was a track walker employed by the Norfolk and Western Railway company when he was struck by train in the yards at East Ports. mouth on Dec. 29, 1919, and instantly killed, and the administrator of his estate brought suit for \$20,000 damages. The terms of the settlement vore pot disclosed.

Marriage License

Horace C. Jones, 21, Sciotoville ruck driver, and Esther Winters, 18 laundress, Sciotoville, Rev. Charles

**Break Ranks** Of Operators

CHICAGO, August 11.-The United Electric Coal Company, owning min ing property in Ohio and Illinois, has brown its Illinois tonnage into the four-state wage conference at Cleve land, it was authentically reported here this morning. The capacity of the company's Lilinois mines was given as between 800,000 and 1,000,-000 tons. This is the first reported break in the stand taken by the Illois Operators' Association.

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J. W. Carroll, of Second street, is aving his wall-paper shop repainted eith a bright coat of red paint

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RIVER NEWS

Friday, Aug. 11, 1022. STATIONS Franklin  $20[11.1R] \div 0.3$ Dam No. 7 Pittsburgh 22 2.2R +0.7

6:0F -0.2 25 7.9F -0.1 7.3F 30 7.1R ÷0.5 Charleston Dam No. 26  $3.8R1 \pm 0.0$ 50 6.9F -0.3 Ashiand ... Portsmouth . 50!13.7R + 1.0F. B. WINTER

#### SOCIETY

Miss Emma Gulker of Fourth street has gone to South Webster to visit home folks

has returned to her home in Columbus after a visit with her sisters. Mrs. Robert J. Barry, of Fourth street, and Mrs. Albert Wilhelm, of

Mrs. Floyd Glass (Esther Edwards)

Mrs. H. T. Reinicker and daughers. Ruth and Renna, of 1237 Kiuney's Lane, left Thursday night for East Radford and Roanoke, Va. where they will visit relatives.

The Misses Miriam Neudoerfer, Helen Keyes, Hazel and Mildred Pfau were recent dinner guests at the "Blue Bird Inu," Wheelersburg.

Miss Mildred Purdum of Eighth stret has returned from a week's visit with Mrs. H. P. Kirkpatrick and Miss Leota Lupher of Utich, Ohio.

Recent dinner guests at the "Blue-Bird Inn." Wheelershurg, included Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hall. Miss Katherine Hall and Charles Hall Another party included Mr. and

Mrs. O. E. Rickey, Misses Thelma and Marjorie Rickey and their guest, Miss Virginia Warner of Newark, O.

Misses Rose and Catherine Walsh of Otway and Loretta Johnley, of Rushtown, left Thursday for Cleveland, where they will spend two weeks visiting friends,

Graham J. Chapman of the Bragdon Dry Goods Company will leave notes" to the girl and In which he Sunday on a week's motor trip state.

The Misses Sadie and Marme Maswards the girl and told him he was sie of Ninetceuth street will spend lucky that his associations did not the week-end with their aunt, Mrs The employes of the Davis Dra

Company will picnic at the Brande camp on the West Side tomorrow

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#### LEWIS COUNTY WOMAN STARTS FIRE WITH COAL OIL; BURNED TO DEATH

Mrs. Fred Bilew, a resident of Lewis county, Kentucky, started a fire with coal oil several days

The flames reached her clothes and she was so badly burned that her death ensued an hour later. She was well known in and around Vanceburg.

### Charge Against Suit Club

Miss Edith Hudson

pleased to hear that she is improving merce. Members of the firm will be rapidly. She is being cared for at cited to appear in municipal court, the Y. W. C. A. in Toledo.

A committee of merchants investigated to appear in municipal court, and the committee of merchants investigated to appear in municipal court, and the committee of merchants investigated to appear in municipal court, and the committee of merchants investigated to appear in municipal court, and the committee of merchants investigated to appear in municipal court, and the committee of merchants investigated to appear in municipal court, and the committee of merchants investigated to appear in municipal court, and the committee of merchants investigated to appear in municipal court, and the committee of merchants investigated to appear in municipal court, and the committee of merchants investigated to appear in municipal court, and the committee of merchants investigated to appear in municipal court, and the committee of merchants investigated to appear in municipal court, and the committee of merchants investigated to appear in the committee of merchants in the committee of mercha

Call Coburn Brothers for Salt. -Advertisement the affidavit.

Tailoring company with offices in the Masonic Temple with operating a suit Improving Nicely to the law was filed against this firm Friday by W. S. Harris, representing the Retail Merchaints deby an automobile in Toledo will be partment of the Chamber of Com. A committee of merchants investgated the club today and after mak. ing a seport to Mr. Harris he signed

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ickets that are selling everywhere at from 75c to 98c. Our price for Saturday only 39 cents.

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### Our 98c Apron-Dresses

We will have some entirely new patterns to offer Saturday in these popular priced aprons. Our aprons are cut full size, made of ginghams and percales and are wonderful values. See them. Choice for 98c.

Bloomers for women and children .....29c up Women's Embroidered Muslin Petticoats . . . . . New Children's Rompers, special at ... 59c and 98c White and Colored Table Oil Cloth, yard ... Percale and Gingham Boudoir Caps for . . . Boys' Blue Overall Suits, all sizes, ...... 2-quart heavy Aluminum Coffee Percolators ... 98c

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 $_{\rm FOR}^{\rm ALL}~48c$ Argo Starch 5 lbs. for .... 39 Cocoanut Shredded, pound 33 Mount Logan Flour .....

1 pound Pepper

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sizes 3, 3 1-2, 5 1-2, 7, 7 1-2 and 8 reduced to ... \$1.25

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One Strap forcey Slippers, \$7.50 grade, reduced to Ladies' White Canvas, Welt Sole, Cuban Heel Oxford, \$4 grade, reduced to \$2.50

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TO BE WAS

#### **Issue Statement On Rules Controversy**

The naming of a new press com- | Tim O'Brien and Walter Glenn. press committee that was first named ing local conditions. ngs been busy with other duties and

mitter and the issuing of a statement This committee also gave out the the main entrance several times daily in regard the rules controversy was statement that 25 out of the new ms with suit cases to leave the impresthe only thing new with the striking chinists brought here from the east ston that many were being hired. The 1876. N & W. shopmen yesterday. The had quit their jobs after investigat pickets aver that a group of about

found they were unable to give all that the five pickets on the job report cast yards and in a short time enter their attention to the work. The new that only a few new men are going the Norfolk entrance again, committee includes O. G. Heinisch, to work and that they are not fooled

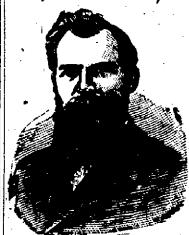
the same men being sent through six men enter the Norfolk road to the The new committee also announced N. & W. shops then go through the

> Yesterday the following state ment on the rules controversy was read and later given out by hours working day, including Sunthe press committee. The committee, believes that, as much is being said New Year's Day, Lincoln's Birthabout the rules controversy, the day, Washington's Birthday, Decora-

> information on the subject may be paid at the rate of double time," helpful. At the outset it may be guage of the rule just quoted and said that a deliberate and studious attempt has been made to create in rule 6 of the National Agreement, the bellef, first, that our contention of the National Agreement: the minds of the American people on the question of overtime rules that at the best the overtime rules | plr, outside of bulletin bours up to were the product of Federal control and that prior to that time no recognition of this principle existed on railroads It ed on railroads. It is safe to say time and one-half and thereafter at that millions of dollars have been time and one-half and thereafter at squandered by the railroads of this the rate of double time, up to the squandered by the railroads of this the rate of double time, up to the squandered by the samplered at the squandered by the samplered at the squandered by the samplered at the samplered at the squandered by the samplered at the samplered country in their efforts to fix this starting time of the employe's thought or idea in the minds of the American people, and so that the facts may be known a digest of this question in brief form is set ington's Birthday. Decoration Day forth in this article.

In the first place it should be reaffecting shop crafts were verbal agreements with the committee or within the different States." were agreements reached between the committees and the management but which were posted by the man- more drastic and incapable of flexiagement in the form of "shop rules." Many times these agreements were Agreement rule 0 and particular atfor entire railroads, quite frequently they only cover one point or one terminal on a railroad. Therefore, our records of the exact conditions paid for at the rate of time and oue-

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Irish Potatoes, choice, per peck, Rosin 2 pounds for ..... 25c

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Ome or Magnelia 90c L'ils for Stone Jars, doz. 10c
Harsha Best \$1.10 Parafine, I lb. for ...15c
100 lbs. Oyster Shell \$1.00 Heinz White Pickling Vinegar, 100 lbs. Coarse Salt \$1.00 I gallon ....40c
Clean Easy Soap 4c Pure Apple Cider Vinegar, 1
60 Bars (1 box) \$2.30 gallon for ...40c
P. & G. Soap 5c, 10 for ...49c Mason Jar Lids, doz. for .25c
100 bars, 1 box \$2.475 Pure Cane Granulated Sugar.

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which existed on the railroads of this country prior to 1900 are indefinite and incomplete. However, we have positive evidence that time and one-half was paid for Sunday

The first written agreement, however, which is contained in our files is the Machinists' agreement, which was secured on the Northern Pacific Railway in 1903 and the rule covering overtime on that road is as fol-

days and legal holidays, to-wit: following is of importance to the tion Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christ-"So much has been said and so much more has been written about the relation of the present strike to the rules controversy that a little paid at the rate of double time."

It is interesting to note the lan-

"All overtime except as the provisions of rules 7, 9, 10 and 15 apand including the sixteenth hour of regular shift."

"This is to include work performed on Sundays, New Years Day, Wash-Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas, and such membered that a great number of state holidays as are now recognized the first agreements on railroads as punitive overtime days at the variout points on the respective railroads

It will be noted that the Northern Pacific rule of 1903 is in some respect ble application than is the National tention is directed to the fact that the Northern Pacific rule of 1903 provides that "all overtime" shall be half and double time. Furthermore the listed holidays contain an additional day to those specified in rule 6 of the National Agreement, namely Lincoln's Birthday.

Furthermore, the Northern Pacific rule requires that "all time after 12:00 o'clock midnight shall be paid at the rate of double time," while in the National Agreement double time did not apply until after "16 hours of service." So that in the final analysis we find that instead of the principle of time and one-haif outside of regular working hours being a heritage of Federal control, it was originally introduced on railroads voluntarily by rallroad management itself and that later it was accepted as a just and reasonable condition and written into language which was signed by railroad management as long ago as 1903. Yet we find that after nearly twenty years operation under signed agreements the railroads are holding forth the plea that such a condition of employment is uneconomical and consequently must be dispensed with and unfortunately the Railroad Labor Board has shared their views in this respect, and while the Railroad Labor Board in its decision stated that it recognized the principle of the eight-hour day, nevertheless we cannot help but feel that this drive to climinate the payment of punitive overtime rates is not a drive so much against the actual paying of these rates a sit is a drive with the object of attempting to break down the standard eight-hour day, and the re-establishing of nine,

ten and perhaps more hours per day. However, even though that is not indicated at present the undisputed fact remains that if the shop crafts acquiesced in this first step it would only be a question of time until further inroads would be made in hat respect.

Therefore, the cry that time and one-half is only a war baby and was granted to employes under duress is but another of the thousand and one noises which are raised daily by rail-Catarrh and Stomach diseases are road managements as a smoke screen behind which they make devilish cunning their scheming and conniving as to how not only to impair the conditions of labor, but to deceive the public and to likewise deprive them of the things they are entitled to in the way of proper service and all that goes with it.

#### Twenty-four Years Ago

George Wise secured a license to ed Ella Shafer of Clay township. Robert Roach checker champion of the county, accepted the challenge of Attorney E. K. Walsh for a series of

Howard Newman sustained an injury to his eye when hit while playing ball at Athletic park. James Jones came to the city from

Buena Vista with a blue cut that weighed eight-nine pounds. He took he fish from the Ohio river. Mrs. Mary McGuire died at the age of eight one years and her death was caused by infirmities.

The funeral service for Will Hacquard was held from Hely Redeemer church.. A young pattern maker took his

girl out riding. His parents and brothers declared war. They won and the outclassed son carried a maroon colored eye as a result of the encounter. Ralph Johnson was given the

Chief's degree by the Red Men.

near Vanceburg, brought to the city a report of a plague of snakes. He stated there was an army of the hidcous monsters at Haselton, making it dangerous for farmers to go into the mendows, orchards or fields. In three days he killed in his yard ten copper-

A crowd of about twenty young



up by Messrs, Charles Pfan and A. R. encampment in Cincinnall. Stevens, of Texarkana, Texas, who Blade office, calisted in the regular was the guest of Roy McElhaney.

First Lieutenaut J. W. Smith was appointed captain of Co. H by Governor Bushnell and Kinney Funk was promoted to first Hentenant and Forest Briggs to second lieutenant.

of Camp McCullough. Bufley Post G. A. R. chartered a nings.

people enjoyed a moonlight hay ride special train on the C. P. & V. to | Dr. Morgan Home to Rushtown. The party was gotten carry its members to the National G. Dave Kaylor, in honor of Miss Clara . Arthur Crouse, pressman at the

Music Rolls Cheap Paul Franklin and Stanley Prich- Music Store, 641 Moulton St., first "It is safe to buy at Baldwin's."

Dr. H. H. Morgan of 704 John eral days visit with friends in Manchester. Adams county.

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Baldwin Pianes or Player Planes never become "tin-panny." They are All the late hits at Bradford's absolutely guaranteed against this ard hunted squirrels in the vicinity street above John, or Selby factory, Special prices for a few days only. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Overturf of Camp McCullough. Six doors from Gallia. Over eve. Baldwin Co., 822 Chillicothe Street. Lucasville will move to Portsmouth -Advertisement next week-

of Harvey Moore, of Coulton, Ohio, who underwent an operation at the city hospital yesterday afternoon for acute appendicitis, was reported better this morning.

George Moore, the ten year old sou

Boy Is Better

"The Sheik" now 75c at W. W. Reilly & Co.'s. Advertisement 2

To Move Here Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Overturf of

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS CO.

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## Special Values For Saturday

Special Clearance prices on all Summer Merchandise; we must clean our shelves for Fall goods.

Fine 36 inch Bleached Muslin, per yard N	13c
Hope Bleached Muslin, 15e; 7 yards for	\$1.00
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Good, clean, 2 pound cotton Batts	. 55¢
Shirting Gingham, special, per yard	1.17e
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36 inch White Baronette Satin, per yard	\$2.48
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Special-New Medal Girdles ..... Children's Silk and Leather Purses ...... 25e Collar and Cuff Sets, embroidered, for sweaters . . . . . . 50c One lot fine Leather Purses, values to \$2.50 at .....\$1.48 Men's Grenadine Silk Knit Ties, regular \$1.50 values for 98c

10 per cent, off on all other traveling goods, all leather Suit Cases and Bags.

Women's fine Silk Hose, drop stitch, per pair .....\$1.00 Women's Cotton Hose, black. white, brown, per pair ... 15c Women's fine Silk Hose, \$1.00 value at, per pair .... 59c Boys' and girls' School Hose, special, per pair .... 20e

SALE OF MEN'S FINE SHIRTS One lot of fine Madras Shirts, \$2.50 to \$3.50 values, some with collars attached, at ..... \$1.10 We are noted for our shirt sales; come and see these values. Men's soft collars, 25c value ... 15c

Women's fine Gauze Vests 10c Extra size Gauze Vests .. 19c Women's Knit Uaron Suits, 50c value for ..... 32e Extra size Fitrite Suits ... 75c Boys' Nainsook Suits .... 45c Girls' ribbed and Nainsook Suits at ..... 39c

One lot fine 3-4 length Sport Hose, 50e value at, per pair 39e Men's fine Socks, 15e grade, per pair ......10e Engineer and Firemen Socks, per pair ...... 15c Men's Union Suits, short sleeves and ankle length, 98c 

36 inch fine Serim, plain and fancy border, per yard ... 10c Fine Filet Net, 36 inch, at ......35c 

Slip-over Sweaters, just arrived, special values at .... \$2 59 

Women's fine Voile Waists, fancy trimmed, at ......98e Children's new Fall Gingham Dresses, special ..... 89e up

Special clean up prices on Summer Dresses, voiles, organdy, tissue ginghams, one lot, values to \$5,00 ...... \$2.48 One lot, values to \$10.00 ..... \$3.98

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nony, frombien, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries abould be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dust between the toes with talcum

powder and place a little cotton be-

fluid drams, glycerin 2 fluid drams.

Apply with a camel's hair brush

you thing she is right or wrong?

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awaits all who come here for their

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s a patient in Schirrmann hospitali-

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daily until relieved.

but that is as far as he goes. Do You as well as the other girl, have too think he has ceased to love me? lost your self-respect and sense of

YOUNG WIFE.
It is a rather hopeless situation if your husband's nature is not affect tiorate. Affection is born in people. There are many cases of men who ease to be affectionale after marriage, but who are loyal to their families and love no other woman. If on want to pet him a bit, do so without waiting for him to make the

Dear Miss Wise-I live in the coun lry and have nothing but a hiliside llar and it is hard to make good rosting without ice. Will you plase ell me what will make the whites eggs stiff enough to use. I beat hem until my arm is sore and they re just as thin as when I started. COUNTRY READER

Allow a pinch of salt or soda to e while of each egg and you won't have any trouble with them getting

Dear Dolly-Would it be proper or three girls and three boys to go uto riding after night? INTERESTED TOTS.

"Tots" should not go joy-riding after night unless chaperoned. How about going in the morning or after-

Mrs J. S .- A typographical error in esterday's Times made your request for grape juice read "grape jelly." he recipe given was for grape juice nd not "jelly."

HENPECKED HUSBAND - My ympathy goes out to your wife. enough to make her cross all the me to have a husband who does not ove her, and the strain of caring for There is a great possibility hat her irritableness comes from me physical disturbance. You in the other woman is unwarranted. She is not honorable because she is stealing the love of another woman's hushand. Something is wrong with her self-respect or she would treat on as an acquaintance and stop all ose relationship between you.

## TIMES SERVICE PATTERN



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Pattern 3263 is here portrayed. It 144 in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 575 For the blouse one could have (4) Indian head, linen, pique, We or cambric. The skirt may be 🖟 sucham, seersucker, perculed serge, suiting, poplin, repp or

10 year size will require 2 5-8. "58 of 27 inch material for the : nd 2 5-8 yards for the skirt | } tattern of this illustration d to any address on receipt of | % silver or stamps and 2c extra Je stage

Cris ..... State .....

Dear Miss Wise - Will you please more considerate of the mother of so as to relieve the pressure on the tell me how to make my husband of your child. A little love will work toes. Soak and rub with a mixture fectionale towards me? I love him wonders in your home. Your wife of turpentine and lard (equal parts), dearly but he never seems to pay any will be less irritable and more the or turpentine and sweet oil (1 to 3 attention to me. He is good and kind girl you loved when you married ber, parts) until the soreness subsides

> Dear Miss Wise-I am a girl of 18 bumps on the joints. I guess they are salled hunious, and they hurt so hadly that I can hardly walk. I also have corns and everything else. Do you know what will cure my bunious? I do not want to go to the expense of going to a foot doctor if I can reliev myself. Your advice will be appro NEW BOSTON READER. clated.

You are too young to be bothered with foot froubles, but I am afraid your description suggests a bunion Perhaps you have been wearing the wrong size and shape in shoes. Bunions and corns are due to improperly fitting shoes. Have your shoes and stockings a triffe too long for the feet

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"Many, how in the world do you always bake such fine things and how can you make a sack of flour

"Oh, that's no trick at all ! The flow taself to responsible—I use Volice's Enterprise, you know."



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We know that you would rather pay a few cents more for a sack of flour you can depend upon. Enterprise will never cause a failure.



Ask Your Grocer

#### SOCIETY

ena Kline Reed will be pleased to t very serious and prolonged attack of neuritis, which has for several weeks past, through intense suffering, caused her temporary loss of the use of her right arm. Her attending, physicians fearing pervous exhaustion-which would bring on a tention to enable her to regain her fullest extent. former good health, which her many down," the liver becomes sluggish

present had amost enjoyable time, muladies, present had a most enjoyable timewelcome, which was responded to by the most torrid temperatures. Jomrade Dr. P. J. Kline, Mrs. 'Cor-Anna Vaughters of Dennis, O., was an out-of-lown visitor.

A nice sum was realized from the sale of ice cream and cake, which for the corps.

Photographer Cook took a picture Pete Wintersole of New Boston, of the crowd before adjournment. which will be highly prized by those fortunate enough to be included in the group.

Miss Audrey Reeg of Third street Gilbert Wait. left yesterday on a motor trip with Mrs. M. Paradise and daughter, ween the toes so as to absorb any moisture. The following remedy is good for a bunlon. Carbolic acid, two have been Miss Reeg's guests this and have terrible feet. I have large fluid drams, tincture of fodine, 2 week. She will return the first of September.

> with a one e'clock luncheon, followed Dear Dolly-I am a girl of sixteen by an afternoon of bridge Thursday and in love with a very nice boy of at her home. 718 Sixth street, for 17. My mother doesn't think I should the pleasure of her home guests the the pleasure of her house guests, the talk to him or any other boys. She Misses Elizabeth and Helen Stevensays I am too young to do so. Do son of Ft. Thomas, Ky., and for Miss Esther Eichelberger, whose marriage here over the week-end. to Mr. Geddy Blair Strickland of Your mother is right, you are too Raleigh, N. C. will be an event of the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pirrung, and family have as guests this week Mr. that, "has the pep," A surprise and Mrs. A. J. Pirrung and two children John and Alberta, of Kennedy Heights, Cincinnati, Mrs. E. M. Hardesty of Mt. Hope, W. Va., and Mr. Lee Pirring of Montgomery, W.

Elliott of Charleston, W. Va.

New Fall Styles In Hats

**New Fall Style Dresses** 

Are arriving daily, which means that we must dispose of our Summer stuff at any

All one Summer Hats now at two prices. Pick them out of show \$1 and \$1.98

Silk Minuette Blouses trimmed with leather collars and cuffs, former price \$2.98

Traveling Bags

A lot of Traveling Bags, good size, the kind that retail

Just received a fine lot of Hosiery in

Black Liste with silk clocking. Imported to retail at \$1.50. Sale price

Pure Thread Silk Hose, Onyx brand, all

shades. They are made with \$1.50 the rib top, very elastic .....

Sport Hose, just arrived, entirely new.

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\$5.98

window .....

## The many kind friends of Mrs. Thousands Keep

Thousands of people have found that taking Taniac is the best way on earth to overcome relapse-prohibit Mrs. Reed at the depressing effects of the wilting present from receiving the social vis- heat of summer and enable them its of her friends, believing that she to do their work with a vim and requires quiet rest, and careful at-

In hot weather the system "lets and which she carnestly anticipates, and the whole body lacks tone and vitality. One becomes an easy vic-The picnic given by Bailey Relief tim to siekness and disease. Na-Corps No. 43 on the lawn of the W. ture must have help to replenish the L. Baker home, 811 Washington vitality and combat the insidious street, Wednesday afternoon, and "summer complaints" that, if left the lawn fete following, were all unchecked, are apt to develop into that could be expected as every one serious fevers and other dangerous

Taulac is the ideal-remedy for ber of members and friends were this condition, Composed of nature's present. At five o'clock mess, taps own roots, berbs and barks, it acts vere sounded by Bugler Bennelt and naturally to help restore the system all were seated at two long tables to normal and make the entire body arranged on the lawn. Mrs. Hannah elastic, strong and vigorous, able to Reed delivered a short address of withstand the depressing effect of

Begin taking Tanlac today and nonelia Treuthart also delivered a tice the difference in your feelings. short, but interesting address. Mrs. It's sold by all good druggists .-

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Tracy and will be used to purchase silk flags daughter Virginia of Sunuyside were guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. G. D. Watt of Baird avenue came home last evening from Elkins, W. Va., where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs.

George Emrick of the Emrick-Raw-Louise, of Wheeling, W. Va., who son Company, Gallia street funeral directors, is entertaining his aged father, Mr. Charles Emrick of Hamilton, and the Misses Mary and Mrs. J. T. McCormick entertained Goldie Emrick and Mrs. Mabel Huffman, who accommised Mr. Emrich to this city.

Mr. Emrlek is 84 years of age and is remarkably hale and hearly, despite his advanced years. He made the trip by motor and will remain Mrs. W. J. Van Scoy entertained

her Sunday school class of Trinity church Wednesday evening at her home at 1108 Eighteenth street, with a get-acquainted party, as Mrs. Van Scoy is a new resident in the city, having come here highly recommended as a church worker from Trinty church, Chillicothe, and the girls are very fortunate in getting her as their teacher. The afternoon was spent in games, after which the Mrs. Agnes McCall of Seventeenth hostess served refreshments. The street had as guest today Mrs. Effe girls left at a late hour, all enjoying

#### Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

on the Tinky-Winkle Star was a giant's house

window. Boo yourself!" answered Nick.

afraid of anything."

rush at them!

their ground. Even when the pink elephant took his trunk and lifted them on his back, they weren't afraid.

"Ab, ba! I thought there was hen he disappeared so suddenly that

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kemmerer of . Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bengel of Jackson, Mich., and Miss Mary Roth of Columbus, are spending the week-end at Whitmore Lake,

Misses Dorothy and Mildred Cruft and Miss Louise Dowen of Cincinuati, have returned home from a week's visit with Mrs. Charles Heading, of 1905 Twentieth street.

Miss Teddy McKinley of Second street will have as guest next week Miss Esther Coriell of Cleveland. Miss Coriell is a valued employe of the M. & M. Sales Co., of Cleveland.

Mrs. Mary Figlestabler, of 636 John street, left today for Chillicothe, where she will spend a week with friends and relatives and attend to business matters there.

Mrs. W. L. Liston of 700 Second street is visiting friends and relatives in Columbus, : She expects to return via Athens, O., and spend a few days visiting there before re turning home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kah of Second street left today on a motor trip to Ashlon, Illinois. Master Edward Quinn, son of Dr

and Mrs. W. A. Quinn of Ninth street, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Hempstead hospital, was removed home pital. Thursday.

Miss Le Monne Jackson of Columous is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gallagher, of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Jack- | Catletisburg, Ky. son of Second street. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rardin of Wal-

Tuesday evening at the Hartman House in Wheelersburg, Rev. and Mrs. John Collins Jackson; Mrs. B. E. Turner of Cincinnati is

er street enterlained at dinner

pending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Robpins of Lincoln Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins and son Russell and daughters, Mrs. Edward Schuler and son Randall and Mrs B. E. Turner, will motor to Parkersburg, W. Va., tomorrow for week's visit with relatives and

The Misses Katherine and Pauline lolzapel of Wellston are visiting reltives and friends in this city.

In celebration of the fifth birthlay of their little daughter, Kathleen. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton, 304 1-2 Chillicothe street, entertained a number of little guests from two until four o'clock yesterday afternoon at their home. After a delightful time pent with games and contests, dainty bink ices and cakes were served.

Little candy baskets fied with plak ribbons were given as favors. Assisting Mrs. Hamilton in serving were Mrs. Harry Horner and Miss Avonelle Guilkey.

Children enjoying the afternoon vere: Thelma Grady, Mary Patton, Theima Jenkins, Janet and Frances Nickel, Edua Mae and Elizabeth Hughes, Harry Horner, Paul Dean Bartlett, Gerald Cinck, Mary Margaret and Mildred Doll, Charles Guilkey, Juanita and Ruth Winkler, June Yeager, Alma Ruth and Henrictta Donathan, Lucille and Marcella Me-Daniels, Joy Freeman and Dolores

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stiers have reurned to their home in Cincinnati fter visiting Mrs. Stier's sister, Mrs. hester F. Reed, of the Virginian partments, 1106 Lawson street.

Mrs. A. C. Leaser who has been reiding for the past two mouths at 27 Court street, will leave Saturday i foln her husband in Scottsdale, Pa. Mr. Leasor while in Portsmouth vas connected with the McClintock Marshall Company.

arge mat from the glant's door-step

and threw it over his sister and then

Of course the bees couldn't sting

through anything so thick, and they

Nancy and Nick waited and waited

Then, peeping out, they saw the hees

A purple fairy, flying by his cars.

"My goodness?" said Nick, "The

giant and the elephant and the bees

must have been Flap-Doodle himself.

He's changed himself with the Fairy

(To Be Continued)

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was just disappearing around the

erawled under himself,

Queen's wand.'

got tired and buzzed away.

had gone, so out they crawled,

THE next place the Twins came to | thump. And just as suddenly there was a buzzing and a wuzzing and a large swarm of bees came right at "Boo!" yelled the giant out of the

"Oh!" screamed Nancy, "Save me-Nick!" Quick as a flash Nick grabbed a

We're not afraid of you. We're not "I'll bet you are," answered the

giant. "Just you wait." Pretty soon he reappeared in the loorway. And what did he do but change into a pink elephant and

But Nancy and Nick bravely stood

"Oh, shucks!" said the elephant, Aren't you afraid of anything?" "Only bees!" answered Nancy.

omething!" cried the exephant, and the Twins lit on the ground with a

> Plans have been aunounced for a dance to be given by the "Plapper Club" at Millbrook dancing payllion in the near future, the date to be announced later. Music for the affair will be furnished by the Pavilion Seronaders. The committee named for the affair includes, Misses Phyllis Legg, Murgaret Weidner and Ag-

Miss Louise Stephan of Cheinnati is a guest this week of Misses Lena and Katherine Appel, 1227 Gal

Miss Grace Frye, principal of the incoln school, who has been taking a summer study course at Madison. Wis., is now visiting relatives in Newark before returning to Portsmouth.

Misses Mubel and Alma Durendeck of Seletoville are the guests of Miss Evelyn Campbell, 1125 Elghth, street,

Mrs. W. A. Bowman, Pittsburgh. Pa., is visiting at the home of Misses Anna and Emma Cramer, 1228 Fourth Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Pursell, 716

Second street, have returned from a

motor trip to Culver, Ind., where they visited their son, Ted, a student at the Culver Military Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leaser, 633 Eighth street announce the birth of a baby daughter, Theresa Jane, yes-

terday afternoon at Schirrman hos

Miss Maurie Wilson of Highland avenue is visiting her uncle and auni-

Mrs. Clara Geer and daughter, Miss Page Geer, of Sinton street have returned from a visit with rela



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A jolly group of friends enjoyed a dl day outing and picnic yesterday if Camp "El Dorado" near Scioto ville. Those making up the party were: Mr and Mrs. Charles Leichner and daughters. Olga, Ruth and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Funderburg and son, Cloyd; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marting and son, Charles; Mrs. Port Manuel, Miss Kathleen Manuel, Harry Fryer, Jack Commins, Miss Viola Sower and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leichner.



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sending us in some good Sweaters we

expect to have one sale tomorrow. Drop

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caded Sateen clastic top Cer-\$1.98 sets, the \$3 k.ad for ......

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## SALE of SUMMER FURNITURE

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BEGIN HERE TOOAY Who had shot and killed the ne'er-

ROBERT ABLETT, within two minutes after his arrival at The Red Carley House, the country estate of his erime. wealthy bachelor brother, MARK ABLETT? Robert's body was

on the floor of the locked office. Mark was missing and , in the opinion of Inspector Birch, it was clear that Mark, who had looked forward in Robert's return from Australia with annoyance, had shot him and

But there were mysterious circumstances. The shot was fired a few

ANTONY GILLINGHAM, gentleman adventurer and friend of BILL BEVERLEY, one of Mark's

guests, had entered the hall where

MATT CAYLEY, Marks constant



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**NOTICE** 

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gust the 12th at 3:30 P. M. in the Wel-

fare Building. One director will be elected from each of the following depart-

ments: Sheet Mill, Barrel and Boiler

Shop, Foundry, Shipping and Mechan-

All members are urged to be present.

and demanding admittance. The

a window and find the body. Antony and Bill continue investi gations and become convinced tha knows something about the They discover a secret passage leading from The Red House to the bowling green and then Antony questions the maid, Elsie, who overeard Mark speaking to Robert in the

two men enter the room through

GO ON WITH THE STORY "It was you who heard Mr. Mark

esterday, wasnt it?" Antony usked thé maid. "Yes, sir.

"'It's my turn now. You wait,' murmured Autony to himself. "Yes, sic. Nasty-like. Meaning to say his chance had come."
"I wonder."

Trule, Antony looked at her thoughtfully

"Yes, I wonder. I wonder why," "Why what, sir?"

"Oh, lots of things, Elsie.....

He had found his pipe and went lownstairs again.

Autony was glad to have spoken to her, because he had recognized doubt it had seemed only of importation to do?" at once the immense importance of have adonted something of a threatening attitude toward his brother. To Antony it had much more signifi-cance. It was the only trustworthy vidence that Mark had been in the

office at all that afternoon.

For who saw Mark go into the office? Only Cayley. And if Cayley had been hiding the truth about the keys, why should he not be hiding he truth about Mark's entry into the office? Obviously all Cayley's evidence wrnt for nothing. Some of it no doubt was true; but he was giving it, both truth and falsehood with a purpose. What the purpose was Antony did not know as yet; to shield Mark, to shield himself, even to betray Mark-it might be any of

Elsie's evidence, however, seemed to settle the point. Mark had good into the office to see his brother; Elsie had heard them both talking and then Antony and Cayley had found the body of Robert .... the inspector was going to drag the

But certainly Elsie's evidence did not prove anything more than the mere presence of Mark in the room, "It's my turn now; you wait." That was not an immediate threat; it was shot his brother immediately afterward it must have been an accident. the result of a struggle, say, provoked by that "nasty-like" tone of volce. Nobody would say "You wait, and see what's going to happen to you

CONSTIPATION **BILIOUSNESS** Headache INDIGESTION Stomach Trouble SOLD EVERYWHERE-

The conversation Elsie had overheard couldn't have meant murder. Anyway not murder of Robert by

"It's a funny business," thought "The one obvious solution Autony, is so easy and yet so wrong." He found Bill in the hall and proposed a stroll. Bill was only too

ready "Where do you want to go?" be asked.

"I don't mind much. Show me the park.

"Righto." They walked out together. "Watson, old man," said Antony.

as soon as they were away from the house, 'you really mustn't talk so loudly indoors. There was a gentleman outside, just behind you, all the

"Oh, I say." said Bill, going pink "I'm awfully sorry. So that's why you were talking such rot."

"Partly, yes. And partly because I do feel rather bright this morning. We're going to have a busy day."

"They're going to drag the poudbeg its pardon, the lake."
"We're on the way to it now, if you'd like to see it. What are they

dragging it for?" "Mark. "Oh, rot," said Bill uneastly.

was silent for a little, and then. eagerly, "I say, when are we going to look for that passage?"
"We can't do very much while

layley's in the house. "What about this afternoon when they're dragging the pond? sure to be there. Antony shook his head.

"There's something I must do this "Of course, we afternoon." he said. might have time for both," "Has Cayley got to be out of the

house for the other thing too?"
"Well, I think he ought to be." "I say, is it anything rather exciting?

"I don't know. It might be rather interesting. I daresay I could do it at some other time, but I rather fancy it at 3 o'clock, somehow, been specially keeping it back for

They had come to the pond-Mark's lake-and they walked silently round it. When they had made the circle, Antony sat down ou a threat for the future. If Mark had grass, and relit his pipe. Bill followed his example

"Well, Mark isn't there," said An-

ony. "No," said Bill. "At least, I don't quite see why you know he isn't."
"It isn't knowing, it's 'gnessing,' said Antony rapidly. "It's much time?" ensier to shoot yourself than to drown "Neither time nor opportunity ourself, and if Mark had wanted to hoot himself in the water, with the den of not letting the body be found. he'd have put big stones in his pock-



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rater's edge, and they would have eft marks, and they haven't, and therefore he didn't, and-oh, bother the pond; that can wait till this after noon. Bill, where does the secre passage begin?"

"Well, that's what we've got to find "Yes. You see, my idea is this."

He explained his reasons for think-ing that the secret of the passage was concerned in some way with the se ret of Robert's death, and went on "My theory is that Mark discov ered the passage about a year agothe time when he began to get keen Well, then, when Miss Norris was going to dress-up, Cay-ley gave it away. Probably he told

her that she could never get down to the bowling-green without being discovered, and then perhaps showed that he knew there was one way in which she could do it, and she wormed the secret out of him some-



"HE'S GOT SUCH A FRIGHTFUL lators having been warned below

"But this was two or three days the streets. before Robert turned up,"

1 am not suggesting "Exactly. that there was anything sinister about the passage in the first place. It was just a little private bit of that Robert was coming. But some how the passage has been used since in connection with Robert. Perhaps Mark escaped that way; perhaps he's hiding there now. And if so, then the only person who could give him away was Miss Norris. she of course would only do it innocently - not knowing that the passage had anything to do with it."

Which is rather a consoling thought to a lazy person like me." "You can wash out the kitchen and all that part of the house," said Bill, after some thought. "We can't go

"No. What we want to consider is which is the most likely place of the few places in which we can look

The library for choice." Bill looked up eagerly, "Come along," he said, "let's try the library. If Cayley comes in, we can always pretend we're choosing

a hook.

Antony got up slowly, took his arm and walked back to the house with him.

The library was worth going into, passages or no passages. Autony could never resist another person's bookshelves. As soon as he went into the room, he found himself wander, ing round it to see what hooks the owner rend, or (more likely) did not rend, but kept for the air which the county which the passages will be for the air which the county which the passages will be for hearing on and after six weeks from the date of this first publication.

LEGAL NOTICE

Charles Drummond, whose last known place of residence was Blair. West Virginia, and whose present adverses is imknown, will take notice that one the last have not he last have not be found himself wander. County, the county was all the last have a subject to the last have a subject to the last have of the last have of county. Chick the last have a subject to the last have of the last have of county. The last have a subject to the last have of the last have rend, but kept for the air which they lent to the house. Mark had they lent to the house. Mark had they lent to the house. Mark had prided himself on his library, Old editions, new editions, expensive books, Notice To Non-Resident Detentson cheap books -- a library in which Ruth Monroe, whose last known place cheap books -- a library in which of residence was 213 Gall.ther Street, everyhody, whatever his taste, could Huatlagton, Cabell County, West Vir.

P. D. Q. a chemical (not an in-nect powder) that will actually gid a bense of Bed Bugs. Roach-se. Fless and Anta with its proper use impossible for them to exist as it kills their eggs as well and thereby stops future geogration.

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P. D. Q. can also be purchased in scaled settles, double strength.

"Over here?" said Antony, going

He corrected bimself sud-"Yes." "Oh, no. it's not, Mark had denly. a grand re-arrangement of his library bout a year ago. It took him more than a week, he told us. He's got such a frightful lot, hasn't he?" "Now that's very interesting," said Antony, and he sat down and filled

his pipe again.
There was indeed a "frightful lot," of books. The four walls of the ibrary were plastered with them rom floor to ceiling, save only where he door and the two windows insist ed on living their own life, even though an illiterate one. To Bill it seemed the most hopeless room, of any in which to look for a secret

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Many Complaints

Police received many complaints resterday about big trucks scatter ng gravel on Third street west of Chillicothe. The officers will look after these complaints today, the viokeep their trucks in condition that the gravel would not be sprinkled on

Taken To Ft. Thomas

Officer Theodore Branham returned Thursday night from Fort Thomas, Ky., where he took Edward Roberts three days ago. He didn't even know alias Albert Roberts, charged by army officials with desertion.

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passage had anything to do with it."

"So it was safer to have her out of the way?"

"Yes."

"But, look here, Tony, why do you want to bother about this end of it? We can always get in at the howling-green end."

"I know, but if we do that we shall have to do it openly. It will mean breaking open the box, and letting Cayley know that we've done it."

CHAPTER XI

THERE'S one thing, which we have got to realize at once, said Antony. "and that is that if we don't find it ensily, we shan't find it at all."

"You mean that we shan't have time?"

"Neither time nor opportunity, Which is rather a consoling thought

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everyhooly, whatever his faste, could he sure of finding something to suit him.

"And which is your particular famey, Bill?" said Aniony, looking from one shelf to mother, "Or are you always playing billiards?"

"I have a lock at "Badmanton sometimes," said Bill, "H's over in that corner there," He wavel a hand.

"I have a lock at "Badmanton or after the 26th day of August, 1922, that corner there," He wavel a hand.

"July 11-5 Fri

#### CASE GOES TO HIGHER COURT

ASHLAND, KY., Aug. 11-The case in which the Kentucky Solvay Company is charged with having violated the game laws in discharging l waste matter into the river, was dis- | financial notes of the Cincinnati En missed in Justice Wellman's court quirer resterday: vesterday. The matter will be. brought up at the September sitting regular of 1 1-2 per cent on commen

of the grand jury, it was said. Alva Harris, local game warden, rrested the superintendent of the plant, W. W. Stevenson, last week. It was decided, however, that the matter was under the jurisdiction of the quarterly court, and was dismissed by the justice.

VIRGINIAN ISSUES BONDS

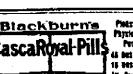
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-The Virginian & Western railroad got interstate commerce commission authority today to issue \$1,500,000 in five percent bonds. The securities will be either sold or turned over to the Virginian railway in consideration of money advances to meet the cost of constructing a 14-mile line to Glen Rogers in Wyoming county. West Virginia-



Dividends Coming The following appeared in the "Harbison-Walker

Refractories

able September 1, record August 21, and preferred payable October 29, record October 10.



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## LEARANCE SALE

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#### MEN'S CLOTHING AND SHOE DEPARTMENT

It is the policy of this store never to carry any goods from one season to the next, consequently all summer clothing, shoes and furnishings must be disposed of as quickly as possible. We have accordingly cut the prices on these items to cost and in many instances to below cost. Many lots which were too small to give space in this ad have been placed on the tables at great reductions. You will find many exceptional values in the store in addition to the ones listed below. Shop as early as possible due to the fact that a great many items will soon be exhausted owing to their wonderful value.

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SALE STARTS SATURDAY AT 8 A. M. AND LASTS ONE WEEK.



#### PALM BEACH SUITS

Men's genuine palm beach suits with the label, also fine mohair suits in plain and fancy models, all sizes in the lot but not all sizes of a kind, values to \$20.00. Clearance Sale Price

**\$8.95** 

**COOL CLOTH SUITS** 

Men's 3 piece suits, made of fine cool clotth, silk lined, all good styles, sults which sold up to \$15.00. Priced for quick clearance in this great

**\$6.95** 

MEN'S UP TO \$25.00 SUITS

Small broken lots of men's high grade cashimere and fancy worsted suits which sold up to \$25.00, all sizes in the lot. All nevest siyles and

\$12.45

#### **MEN'S UP TO \$30 SUITS**

These are high grade suits of all wool serge, fancy worsteds and cashmeres in plain and sport models. But the lots and sizes are broken so they must be closed out. Take your choice for

\$14.95

MEN'S UP TO \$35 SUITS

Pure wool worsted, blue serges and fine cashmeres in the very smartest models and neat patterns, not all sizes of each kind, but all sizes in the lot. Clearance Sale Price

Odd-lots of men's brown call gan metal ox-

fords, all sizes in the lot. Ohnice per pair

**\$2.45** 

MEN'S S3 ELK SHOES

Men's solid leather Elk Skin Shoes,

'twill stand roughes ar. \$1.69

MEN'S \$3.00 OXFORDS

Men's Sine ventilated Oxfords. Priced

special for quick clearance \$1.75

MEN'S TO 26 OXFORDS

High grade brown and and gun metal

ber heels. Choice ..., \$3.95

\$18.45

\$1.45 Pants

Men's heavy striped Work Price ..... 35c

\$3.00 Pants

Men's and young men's Blue Serge and fancy \$1.95 mixed patterns ....

\$.040 Pants

Men's moleskin Pants of the best quality, with cuff ..... \$2.45 \$5.00 Pants

All wool Blue Serge and Cashmere Pants with cuffs. Clearance Price only .....

Khaki Pants

Men's extra heavy khaki pants. Regular \$2 values. \$1.25 Sale price ......

\$6.00 Pants

Men's and young men's fine Wool Flannel and fancy Mixtures. Sale Price only .....



#### BOYS' WAISTS

A special lot of hoys' waists in light or dark colors, worth to 50c, but slightly soiled, choice

WAISTS OR PANTS

A table of boys' jackets and wash up to 75c, slightly soiled. Some can be matched to make up suits, choice, each

MEN'S \$1.50 DRESS

Odd lots of white and tan exford cloth shirts with button down collars, also striped shirts, neckband or with collar attached, your choice for

BOYS' 75c PANTS

Odd lots of khaki and crash Wash Pants, all sizes in the lot. Choice, per . pair .....

BOYS' \$1 PANTS Good quality striped and mix-

tures, well made, in all 69c

**BOYS' \$2 PANTS** Boys' Wool Tweed Knicker

Pants, in all sizes to 18. 98c Choice, per pair

25c WASH TIES Men's and boys' pretty Wash

Ties. Only a few left. 11c

LEATHER PALM GLOVES

Men's canvas Gloves with leather palms, Union Made, slightly soiled. 15c

**3 PAIRS MEN'S HOSE** 

Men's regular 15c dress or heavy Work Hose. Priced in

this sale, three pairs 25c \$1.25 WASH SUITS

Only broken lots left. All sizes in the lot. Choice

Children's pretty Wash Suits.

UP TO 50c BELTS

Odds and ends of boys' all leather Belts, Clearance 15c

RUBBER BELTS

Good quality rubber heels in assorted colors. Have fancy buckles, Choice



WOMEN'S OXFORDS

Ladies black kid, patent leather and white canvas exfords, all odd lots, made to sell up to \$5.00. Choice

94c

WOMEN'S PUMPS Fine Patent Leather, black and brown

Kid Strap Pumps and Ox- \$2.98 fords. Choice ... WOMEN'S \$4.50 OXFORDS

Pretty black or brown kid, cushion 

High grade black and brown kid, also **UP TO \$6.00 PUMPS** 

patent leather Strap Pumps \$3.48

Child's \$2 Pumps

White

Pumps ... Children's white keds play Child's

\$1.50 pumps **JUC** 

Shoes .... 99c Boys'

Little men's white canvas shoes, leather trimmed.

Pumps \$1.45 Misses' Made of fine kid in sizes 11 1-2 to 2.

Boys' \$3.50 Shoes

Little men's brown calf size.

in sizes 9 to 13. Outing Shoes . . Boys' all leather bay outing

Boys' \$4 **\$2.69** Shoes ... Brown calf, all leather shoes, English or blucher styles.



### **CLEARANCE SALE OF BOYS' SUITS**

**BOYS' SUITS** 

Values up to \$7.50. We have grouped several broken lois of suits at one price, fine wool mixed suits in sizes up to 17. Priced special

**\$2.99** 

\$6 Juvenile Suits

All wool blue serge suits, also farey eashmeres, sailor styles, with button up collars.

**\$3.45** 

CROWDS

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Saturday

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### **BOYS' SUITS**

Values up to \$10.00. Boys' wool suits with 2 pairs of lined pants, newest styles and pat-

**\$4.95** 

\$5 Junior Suits

Several broken lots of wool suits for the little boys, sizes up to 9. Neat patterns and pref-

Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

#### MEN'S UP TO \$1.50 **Overalls** Men's heavy grade blue denim ov-

eralls, full cut, union made, all sizes in the lot. Clearance Sale price

75c

3 ARROW COLLARS

Genuine Arrow linea collars, good styles, but the lots are broken, not all sizes of a kind, but all sizes

**MEN'S \$2 STRAW** HATS

Men's soft and sailor straw hats, several styles and wanted shapes.

75c

\$1.75 SUIT CASES Strongly made fibre suit cases

and hand bags. Your 99c 35c SUSPENDERS

Men's good grade lisle Sus-

Men's good grade penders. Priced special 19c

**MEN'S GARTERS** Made of first quality rubber 12

web. Values to 25c. Clearance Price .....

**STRAW HATS** 

Men's large size Straw Hats Men's large Size of for work, Clearance Sale 7c Price .....

**WORK SHIRTS** 

Men's blue polka dot and blue 

75c KNIT TIES

New patterns in men's knitted Ties. Priced in the Clearance Sale at ....

**BOYS' GOLF CAPS** 

Odds and ends, boys' fine Golf Caps, values to 75c. Clearance Sale Price... 25c

\$2 DRESS SHIRTS

Men's fine woven madras shirts with neckband or collar attached. Choice for ...... .....

#### Pythian Sisters Plan For Initiation

Thief Visits Crowe Home

Members of Elirose Temple, Pyth- have been ill, were reported better. 912 Fourth street, Mrs. Robert Willis

inn sisters met Thursday and made Next week refreshments of ice cream plans for the initiation of 1 candidate and cake will be served following the next week. Members John Linck of didate. An inspecting officer is also expect

### of 1414 Lincoln street and Mrs. Chas. ed present to inspect the degree team. Flowers of 1715 Eighth street, who and officers.

Rushtown, were attending the Lucas-

While Mr. and Mrs. Andy Crowe, | forcing an upstairs Window, after who live on the West Side near the thief had secured a ladder and climbed to the front porch. He evidently was after money as the famville Fair yesterday a thief entered ity has missed nothing. The thief their home and ransacked it com- walked out the back door down pletely. Admission was galand by stairs and took the key with him.

### Cars Collide; One Overturns

who lives on the Duck Run pike on the West Side, and Frank Simpson. of McDermott were badly damaged when they collided on the West Slile road, a quarter of a mile this side of the Lucasville bridge. Thursday. Henry's car was overturned and he was pinned under it, but he did not

Automobiles driven by Roy Henry, | receive a scratch and was able to extricate himself. Simpson was driving his car out of

t lane and Henry did not see him in

time to prevent the collision.

Drive a Hupmobile For Safety.

#### SOCIETY Miss Martha Mary Moore of Ash-

land, Ky., is spending a few days with Miss Edna Marting of Sunny-

One of the most interesting social

events of the season was the charming bridge party and handkerchief shower given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. W. B. Bitchcock at her attractive home, 1302 Fifth street, for the pleasure of Miss Rosemary Miller nancee of Mr. David Williams Bright colored mid-summer flowers were used in decorating the rooms where the guests were welcomed for several hours of bridge. At the conclusion of the game Miss Marjorie Kelley of Cleveland was awarded the token for high score, a prefty morrocco address book. Following the bridge the pretty bride-elect was presented, with a beautifully decorated hounet basket filled with dainty handkerchiefs. Later the guests were served with a delicious let course served by Mrs. Hitchcock, assisted by Mrs. Loren Hitchcock and Mrs. Arthur Reeg.

The guest list included Misses men who take to camp like like a Rosemary Miller, Katherine Heems, duck takes to water but there are Ruth Streich, Alice Vincent, Christine Selby, Dorothy Berndt, Katherine and Lena Appel and guest, Miss Louise Stephan of Cincinnati, Elizaboth Armstrong, Marjorie Kelley of (Teveland, guest of Mrs. James Breece, Mrs. Eric Ferguson, Mrs. daily routine the guardsmen have to Loren Hitchcock, Mrs. Arthur Reeg, Mrs. James Breece, Mrs. George undergo, Breece.

The marriage of Miss Miller and Mr. Williams will be a prominent social event of next mouth.

son, Chalmer, left Friday for South days with relatives. Mrs. John A. Oakes of 1726 Eighth prices for a few days ettly. Bald-

street left Thursday for Peebles to win Co., 822 Chillicothe Street. visit her daughters, Mrs. B. R. Wright and Mrs. Maurice Shoe-Mr. and Mrs. Heron M. Johnson

for trip to Youngstown, O., where games and lost 7 after a wretched they will visit relatives. They will also visit other places of interest in thenorthern part of the state. Mrs. Alice Rawson and daughter,

Miss Elizabeth Rawson, of Chicago are visiting at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rawson, of 1226 Twentieth street.

Suffers From Shock Miss Jeaueffe Gill, daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Gill, of 516 Third street, who was in a highly nervous state, caused by the fire at the Gill Veterinary barn Wednesday

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The 'Manualo, the Player-Piano that is all but Human' was awardcd the Grand Prize at London, 1914, in competition with the world's greatest makes of players, and is the only American player-plans ever thus honored. It is the best, and costs no more than cheaper and inferior makes. Sold on terms to suit you. Baldwin Co., 822 Chillicothe

#### Burned By Hot Tomatoes

Auto Insurance-W. W. Bauer.

Mrs. Ethel McCann, wife of E. McCann of Rarden was burned about the face and arms and hands Thursday when a can of tomatoes exploded, Mrs. McCann was at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Foster, Main street, Rarden. She had comploted the canning of several caus and after sealing on several came and after sealing one it exploded throwing hot tomatees and steam on her. The burns although mainful are not dangerous. Her eyes fortunately accountable and the seal of the sea fortunately escaped.

**Enjoying Camp Life** 

Word from members of Battery and the Combat Train the 134th Field Artillery units of the National Guard that left Portsmouth Sunday morning for Camp Knox, Ky., is that all arrived safely and are established in camp for thirty days. During this period the members

will be put through strenuous training. In the units are former service

others who are having their first taste of real army life and they are not finding it as nice as they expected. Captains Paul Walker and Carey Williams are local officers in charge while regular army officers stationed at Camp Knox are in charge of the

PIANOS-PLAYER PIANOS That the people of Portsmouth consider the Baldwin Plane Store the leading Plane House, is demon Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davidson and strated by the fact that there are more Baldwin Made Pianes and Point, O. where they will spend ten Player-Planes in use, in this cary than any other known make. Special

Win 10; Lose 7

The Reds did not do so badly on nd daughter Caroline of 1220 Twen- their Eastern trip, which was conticth street left yesterday on a mo- cluded Thursday, they having won 10

-Advortisement

J. I. Hudson, special revenue agent with offices in Columbus, was in the city Friday while en route from Ironton to Logan, O. He met many old friends here and was a caller at the

Hammer Club. Will Send Team

William N. Gableman will send a hasehall team to Huntington Sunday night, was reported belter today, and it will meet the crack team in She fainted three times during the that city. The local team will be made up of the best players in Portsmouth.

#### BIRTHS

A baby girl, weighing eleven and three-fourths pounds was born yesterday afternoon at Schirrman hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leaser, 633 Eighth street. The baby is one of the

### SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Creamery Butter, per lb. .39c Clean Easy Soap, 10 for ...49c Brednut Butter, per lb. ...25c Goblin Soap, 3 for ...10e Cream Nut Butter, per lb. 28c Ives Family Soap, 3 for ...10e

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start to Philadelphia. J. I. Hudson Here

To Huntington

largest ever born at the hospital.

PASS THE PRUNES Chicago had its hummer out for -Advertisement Benny Leonard, but it did no good.

### Nice Home Grown Potatoes, per

Banquet, Tea Table, St. Nich- New Sweet Potatoes, per lb. 5c. olas, Pyramid, Bulte's Best and Green Beans, per pk. .....35e Pillsbury ......\$1.19 Good Apples, per pk. .....25e Enterprise ......\$1.35 Sugar Corn, per doz. .....25e Good Rio Coffee, 2 lbs. for 35c Fresh Eggs, per doz. .....25c Whole Grain Rice, 2 lbs. for 15c Big Sour Pickles, per dos. ..25c Pea Nut Butter, 2 lbs. for 25c Sweet Pickles, per dos. ...20c Gun Powder Tea, per lb. .. 29c Sweet Mixed Pickles, per lb. 20c Imperial Tea, per lb. ..... 39c No. 2 can of Pork and Beans All Corn Flakes, 3 for ... 25c for ... 10c Grape Nut, 2 for ... 35c Shredded Wheat, 2 for ... 35c Fryers, per pound ... 29c Puffed Rice, 2 for ..... 35c Grandpa Wonder Soap only 5c Country Butter, per lb. .... 39c Crystal White Soap, 10 for 49c

See Our Men's Ad On Page 9

"Clearance" at the P. D. G. means all that the name implies. It is a strict rule with this store that no seasonable goods shall be carried from one season to the next, they must be sold regardless of their cost or the sacrifice in price. In accordance with this policy prices have been cut to cost and in many instances below cost in this great sale. Many lots which were too small to advertise have been placed on the tables at great reductions. You will find many exceptional values in addition to the ones listed below. We advise early shopping due to the fact that a great many items will not last long owing to the wonderful values offered.

See Our Men's Ad On Page 9.

SALE STARTS SATURDAY, AUGUST 12 AT 8 A. M. AND LASTS ONE WEEK.

19c Vests

Women's fine gauze vests with taped neck and arms. Clearance price ....

\$2 Kimonas

Crepe and figured kimouas, all colors, soil-ed from handling 50C Infants' Caps

White organdy and voice caps, values to \$1, soiled from handling,

\$1' Silk Gloves

Women's silk gloves, black, and white, small sizes, only per 10c \$2.25 Sweaters

Several good colors in child's sweaters, broken lots, but all sizes

To \$1.50 Aprons

Women's coverall or dress aprons, some slightly soiled, choice

**75c Union Suits** 

Fine lisle finish union suits, lace trimmed, sizes to 50. Clearance 38C

Grass Rugs

Values to \$3 assorted sizes, fancy borders, a small lot to close 99c

### CLEARANCE-SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, SKIRTS AND MILLINERY-CLEARANCE

Up To \$15 Coats

Beautiful coats and wraps in wanted colors polo cloth, chinchilla and novelties. These garments sold for up to \$15, choice

U pTo \$20 Coats

These are pretty models of wanted materials in desired slades, novelty coats and empty and wraps. broidered capes and wraps, garments which sold up to \$20. Priced in the Clearance Sale at

Fine \$30 Coats

Take your choice of any velour, normandy, polo, chinchilla or novelty coat, wrap or cape in stock. Included are elaborately trimmed and embroidered capes and wraps with large sleeves. Your choice for .. .....

### GREAT SKIRT VALUES

Up To \$3.00 Skirts

PDG PDG PDG PDG PDG PDG PDG PDG

One large lot of ladies' white gabardine and grey wash skirts, some slightly soiled from displaying, all sizes, none sold

Up To \$5.00 Skirts

Including large and small plaids, fine serges and novelties in one targe lot, skirts that sold as high as \$5.00.

### WOMEN'S UP TO \$25 SUITS

A large selection of fine serge and tweed sults. Many suitable for fall wear, all sizes

 $\bf 510.00$ 

To \$30 Suits

Choose from fine velours, serges, tweed and novelty suits, all nicely trimmed and silk lined, only one and two of a kind, out they go at only

To \$45 Suits

Take your choice of any velour, serge, poiret twill, tricotine or novelty sport suit in stock, some worth \$45.00. These suits can be nicely worn this fall, broken lots, but all sizes in the lot, choice



**Gingham Dresses** 

Women's gingham dresses with organdy trimmed collars and cuffs, large and small checks and plaids, regular \$5.00 values. A small lot to close \$1.88

Wash Dresses

Choice of any ratine, organdy, doited swiss and imported gingham dress in stock including dresses of Stoffels guaranteed Swiss fabrics values to \$15.00. only one and two of a kind, \$3.75 choice for ..... ....

#### Women's Dresses A large rack of voile dresses, dark and light

colors, dotted or plain, many elaborately trimmed, some of these sold in season as high as \$12.00, all sizes in the lot, but not all sizes of a kind. No more than one to a customer. None sold

\$1.00 To \$15 Silk Dresses

Silk dresses that were made to sell at \$10 to \$15, dark colors, heautifully embroidered and trimmed in the newest style. Only one of a style but all sizes in the lot. Clearance prices.

Silk Poplin Dresses Dresses which sold as high as \$10, fine silk poplin, in grey, navy, plum, black, etc., embroidered

in contrasting colors. These are broken lots and

**\$2.50** Up To \$25.00

Just received these manufacturer's samples of high grade tricotine, poiret twill and fine serge dresses, the latest styles, made to sell up to \$25, choice of

### **CLEARANCE OF** YARD GOODS

Dress Gingham 10c Per Yard 10c patterns. Gingham Effect, per yard All good colors, 32 inches wide.

Per Yard 150

Bleached Crash, per yd Good quality, red bordered. 50c Dress Voile 25c Per Yard .... 25c

36 inches wide, pretty patterns. 75c Dress Voile ,per yd 3226

Bed Spreads . . . . . . . 99c

White crocheted bed spreads, full bed size, priced very special at

\$1.25 Bed Sheets ... 64c 72x90 sheets of good quality muslin, hemmed ready for use. 19c Huck Towels .....8c

Large size plain white buck towels small lot left to close out. White Outing ... 15c A small let of white outing, a fine

grade 27 inches wide, per yard 15c. Ribbon 1-2 Price Choice of any of our fine silk ribbons in this sale at just all good

colors and widths. Boys' 50c Unions ....25c Boys' fine ribbed union suits, sizes to 34, just a few left to clear out.

Men's 65c Shirts.....25c Fine quality, balbriggan shirts, in all sizes, only shirts left, so out;

Shirts and Drawers ... 15c Men's 25c ribbed shirts and draw-\$1.50 Feather Pillows 79c

Large size pillows filled with new clean feathers, fancy art denim

75c Window Shades . . 49c Dark green cloth shades, 6 ft, by 3 ft, complete with fixtures,



All of our high grade hats including many different styles, sport hats. sailors, etc., have been thrown together in one lot for a quick clearance. Come early while the selection is good. All colors and styles, values to \$5.00

## **UP TO \$6 WAISTS**

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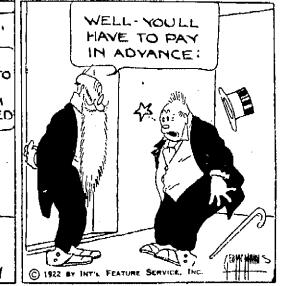
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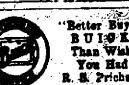
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### fected chiefly by failure of Liverpool quotations to reflect yesterday's ad-

was persistent, simultaneous selling of September and buying of May Opening prices, which varied fron unchanged figures to %c lower, with September 1.05@ to 1.06 and December 1.06 to 1.06%, was followed by a slight rally and then by a downturn all around to well below yesterday's

St. Louis rose substantially, while heaviness appeared in Toledo, St. Louis and Western, Union Pacific and Chicago and Northwestern issues. the recently strong specialties made the best showing of strength, but moground, Mexican Petroleum, advanced to the initial figure.

national Harvester and Otis Elevator lower with September 584 to 58%. CINCINNATI GRAIN strength in many quarters and the CINCINNATI, Aug. 11-Wheat 1.09 indifference with which the latest

Corn 631/2/0014. Oats steady 32@351/2. Rye steady 806381. Potatoes cobblers 3.50@3.75 per ome grown 3.50@4.00 per bbl. Hay 13.00@17.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 11—Wheat: Sept. 104%; Dec. 104%; May 1.09%. Corn: Sept. 58%; Dec. 43%; May

Pork: (blank) Lard: Sept. 10.80; Oct. 10.85. Ribs: Sept. 10.05; :Oct. 9.40.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Aug. 11-Wheat cash 1.10¼; Sept. 1.09. Corn cash 3632. Barley 65. .70; Dec. 9.70.

Timothy, prime cash 2.70; Oct, 2.72; Dec. 2.75. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Aug. 11—(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics) Cattle:

weakening; bulk light 10.00@10.25; hulk 215 to 250 pound butchers 9.25 @0.85; best 300 pound butchers fally the strikes and the tariff. Defround 9.00; packing sows mostly 7.50@8.10; pigs strong to 25c higher: desirable kinds mostly 9,75@10.00; heavy 8,35@9.50; medium 9,15@ 10.10; light 9.75@10.25; light lights 9.60@10.25; packing sows smooth 7.50 @825; packing sows rought 7.00@

sold; fat sheep and feeder lambs steady; handy first western yearlings

#### CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11-Hogs: Receipts 5,000; 25c lower; heavies 8,50 (20.50; packers and butchers 9.50%) firmer on covering. Prices at mid-19.55; medium 10.00; stags 4.50%, 550; day were 8 to 9 points net higher. heavy fut sows 6.00@7.00; light ship. Refined sugar was unchanged at 7.00 pers 10.25@10.50; pigs, 110 pounds to 7.10 for fine granulated Refined and less 7.00@9.75.

Cattle: Receipts 600; good and choice steady; plain and common imate sales 33,456 tons; Oct. 3.77; dull; steers, good to choice 8.00@ Dec. 3.85; Mar. 5.55; May 3.67. 8.50; fair to good 6,00@8.00; common | to fair 4.00@6.00; helfers, good to choice 8.00@9.00; fair to good 6.00@ choice 8.00@9.00; fair to good 6.00@ NEW YORK. Aug. 11 — Liberty 8.00; common to fair 4.00@6.00; cows bonds closed; 3½'s 100.94; first 4½'s good to choice 5.00@6.00; fair to good 101.36; 3.50@5.00; cutters 2.50@3.00. Calves 414's 100.54; fourth 414's 101.20; vie steady; good to choice 10.50@11.00; tory 4%'s uncalled 100.84; called fair to good 8.00@10.50; common and 100.50.

3,00@4.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks a congrado; common 1.0002.100; conces 2.00@3.00. Lambs stoady; good to 2.00@3.00. Lambs stoady; good to 434; closing bid 3½; offered at 4; choice 12.00@13.00; fair to good 9.00 last loan 3½; call loans against acceptances 4. Time loans firmer; collateral 60 and 90 days, 4@44; 4 4.00@5.00.

Produce Markets CLEVELAND, Aug. 11 -Butter: Extra in tubs 3812@38; prints 3912@ And Provision CHICAGO, Aug. 11-Wheat showed tendency to decline in price today

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OBITUARY Mrs. Howard Barres Miss Bertha Stock of andview avenue, Thursday received word from indianapolis, of the death of Mrs. Howard Ramsey, which useurred in that city on August 3.

Mrs. Ramsey was a former resident of this city, her husband having at one time been foreman at the N. and W, roundhouse here. She was forty-four years of age and

is survived by her husband and one daughter, Miss Louise Ramsey. The funeral and interment were held in Indianapolis,

John Fleisskenand Mrs. Pete Wintersole of 4330

Rhodes avenue New Beston has received word of the death of John Fleischmann a former resident of New Boston who died last Sunday at his home in St James, Mina. Mr Fleischmann had been ill sometime with lung trouble. He was about 45 rears of age.

He leaves many friends in New Boston who will be sorry to learn of his death. The family lived in the George Morgan home on Rhodes aveque for a number of years. They moved away one year ago in the hope of benefiting Mr. Fielschmann's health. Surviving are the widow, Mes. Laura Fleischmann and three children Mrs. William Kennedy (Eivira Fleischmann). Hermen 10 years old and Lawrence 12 years of age. The body following funeral services Wednesday was taken to New Ken-

#### sington, Pa., for burial, Infant Dies

An infant son born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hager, of 2105 Mabert Road, died shortly after birth. Burial will be made in Greenlawn tomorrow.

40: extra firsts 371/2@3S: firsts 361/2 @37; seconds 311/2@32. Potatoes: New stock 2.50@2.65

#### Jerseys 2,25. CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11—Live poul-try steady: broiler 22@20; fowls 18 @21; roosters 12@13; turkeys 33. Butter ould: creamery dairy fancy 28; packing 18@20. Eggs steady; extra firsts 25; ordinary firsts 18; seconds 14. THE WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Aug. 11-The Commer-cial Bulletin tomorrow will say:

The wool market keeps steady in spite of all the adverse factors affecting business at the moment, espec mand has been of fair proportions and prices are generally firm. Little business is reported from the west. The goods market appears to be fuirly healthy and the prospects at

the moment seem to favor higher prices for goods, unless wages are owered in the wool manufacturing GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Aug. 11-Alcohol, denatured 29; gasoline tank wagon

#### 22; seventy per cent 32.

SUGAR NEW YORK, Aug. 11- Early raw sugar a little steadler, but prices unchanged at 3% for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 5.36 for centrifugal. The raw sugar futures market was Sugar futures closed firm; approx-

LIBERTY \_ONDS

MONEY NEW YORK, Aug. 11-Call money easier; high 4%; low 3½; ruling rate

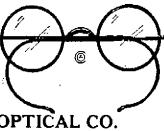
#### cial paper 4@4!4. COFFEE NEW YORK, Aug. 11—Coffee: Rio. No. 7, 945-16; futures steady: Sept.

9.23; Dec. 9.20. NEW YORK, Aug. 11—Cotton futures harely steady: Oct. 21.15; Dec. 21.16; Jan. 21.00; Mar. 21.04; May 20.95.

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**STOCKS** 

the overnight developments in the

silroad labor situation. Prices of

railroad shares were mixed. St. Paul

preferred. Chesapeake and Ohio and

Atchison opened unchanged. Oils and

tors and rubbers continued to los

2% and Pan-American, Atlantic Gulf

International Paper, General Electric

Sears-Roebuck, U.S. Alcohol, Inter

The short interest was distressed

by the market's aggressive display of

phase of the labor problem was re-

ceived. Low priced railroads worked

steadily higher and there was some

inquiry for the dividend paying is-

sues, with St. Louis Southwestern

ommon and preferred, Missouri Pa-

cific common and preferred. Texas

and Pacific, Omaha and New York

Chicago and St. Louis, moving up :

he motors and rubbers recovered

Prices in today's stock market se

ed, presumably on the disposition of

of today's strike conference before

making further commitments. Sales

**NEW YORK** 

STOCKS

CLOSING PRICES

American Car and Foundry 172½ bid

merican Smelting and Ref'g. 60 %

approximated 600,000 shares.

The closing was strong,

American Locomotive 11914

American T. and T. 1221/2

Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 311/2

merican Can 57%

American Sugar 80%

American Woolen 90%

Baidwin Locomotive 124

Bethiehem Steel "B" 78

Chesapeake and Ohio 76%

Chicago, Mil and St. Paul 31 %

Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 45% Chicago, and N. W. 87%

Famous Players-Lasky 841/2

Hinois Central 107 bid

Int. Mer. Marine pfd 65%

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Baltimore and Ohio 58

Central Leather 38%

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orn Products 114%

Crucible Steel 92%

General Asphalt 69%

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Midvalc Steel 34%

Pennslyvania 4612

People's Gas 90%

Pure Oil 28%

Reading 76%

New York Central 97%

Goodrich Co. 35

Anaconda Copper 54.

Atchison 101%

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their carlier losses.
opened at 4% per cent.

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during the early dealings, being at-

MARKETS

NEW YORK, Aug. 11-Continued vance here. Trade, however, lacked trength of industrial shares, many of volume. The most noticeable feature

Wheat closed unsettled 1%c to 1% net lower, with September 1.04% to .04% and December 1.04% to 1.05, Corn and oats, were easier with wheat. After opening unchanged to %c lower, September 59% to 50%, the corn market continued to sag. Oats started a shade off to 14c up. Sepember 31½, and and later held near

Provisions reflected an advance in The closing was weak 1 to 1% net

to 2 points. Marked strength was also exhibited by the independent steels, shippings, farm implement merchandise, equipment, gas and E. S. Alcohol shares which ruled 1 to Ogts: Sept. 31; Dec. 38%; Mar points higher. Mexican Petroleum extended its rise to over 3 points and

ion made good progress towards Clover seed, prime cash 10.25; Oct. Alsike, prime cash 9,60; Oct. 9,60; many investors to await the outcome Dec. 9.00.

> Receipts 4,000; market slow; gener ally steady on all classes; bulls weak choice beef steers scarce; bulk quality of condition to sell 8.50@ 9.50; best sold early at 10.15; beef cows and heifers mostly 5.00@7.00 canners and cutters largely 10.73@ 11.00; few to outsiders upward to 11.50 and better. Hogs: Receipts 13.000; opening unevenly 10c to 25c higher; lights and under weight firm at advance; others

7.60; killing high 9.25@10.15. Sheep: Receipts 4,000; fat lambs generally steady to 25c higher; top natives /2 25 to packers; bulk 12.00 @12.25; cull natives bargely \$.50 some higher; three cars western un-

large 4.00@7.00. Sheep: Receipts 4.000; steady: good to choice 4.00@6.50; fair to good

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Large can Peaches 25c and 30c per ca
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7 pounds for	13
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1 pound jar Cocos for	
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3 pounds for	
Golden Dream Coffee, per pound	38
Old Reliable Coffee	
Three for	
3 loaves Wrapped Bread	. 23

3 loaves Wrapped Bread	
Large 2 pound can Peanut Butter	
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No. 1 Tub	
No. 2 Tub	
No. 3 Tub	
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Sani Flush, per can	. #\ ?!
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Stove Polish, any kind you want.	• •
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Bowles is a sclon of a prominent

Kr., who met death in an automobile lafter a trip and land stopped over at to the home of her sister, Mrs. Mc-Ashland. Wednesday was his 22nd Call. All four were in the car at the mon, was a consin of W. K. Nelkirk birthday and to celebrate the event time of the accident. of 2955 Gallin street, this city. Rel- he borrowed the car from a friend tive to the accident the Ironton Reg- in Ashland and drove over here to see some friends.

old Kentucky family, an only child the car, and a man named Morris. and reputed to have been rich in his came with him. On reaching here on right. It is understood he was they drove to the home of Miss Marie

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> Baley, and her daughter. Bowles, who was driving down Sixth street, had almost cleared the center of the intersection when the Davidson car struck him. The Studebaker car was furned completely crowd which quickly gathered, lifted

and baby, his mother-in-law. Mrs

dropped clear of the wreck. As the body fell, blood spurted from the severed jugular vein and death was practically instantaneous, the victim suffered a bruised hip and Miss Scott a fractured collar-bone, Morris and

side and the occupants crawled out session promises to be a lively affair themselves. Mrs Davidson, who as from all indications there will be was holding the haby, emerged with a sharp scrap between the "old it still in her arms. Mr. Davidson giand" and the faction led by Atlorwas bruised as were all of his party. hey Frank W. Moulton for control but none were seriously injured. Miss Builey, however, had a bad gash across the face.

PIANOS-PLAYER PIANOS Baldwin Pianos were awarded the over, standing bottom up. Bowles' Highest Honors at the International back and arm were broken and his Expositions, Grand Prix Paris 1900, throut cut, the juglar vein being sev- Grand Prize St. Louis, 1904. It is ered by the broken wind-shield. A casily the only American Piano ever so honored. They will dast you a the car, and Bowles' hody, which lifetime, and can be purchased on was jammed by the steering wheel, very easy terms. Special prices for clung to it as it came up, then a few days only. Baldwin Co., 822 Chillicothe Street. -Advertisement

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Mrs. McCall were bruised.

and the first test of strength will come in the selection of a chairman to nereed R. Frank Bennett, chairman of the retiring committee; The call for the meeting sent out Thursday by Cliffernan Bennett read:

and entirely greaseless. It's very 'in accordance with the law govcheap and beats anything else all to erning the organization of a County Central Committee and the selection of an Executive Committee, there will be a meeting of the Republican Coun-

MEN'S SUITS ...\$1.00 to \$5:00 LADIES' SUITS \$1.75 to \$8.50 BOYS' SUITS ....50e to \$2.50 BATHING CAPS .....25e UI SHOES AND OXFORDS

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THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS

This meeting is called for the pur-

pose of organizing the Republican

County Central Committee from the

towly elected Committeemen through j

vho was called to Russell, Ky., last

Saturday in response to a message

Members of the N. and W. shopt

crafts who are out on strike will give

a dance this evening at Bacsman's

Dancing Academy from eight till

will furnish the music for the affair,

Music Rolls Cheap

All the late hits at Bradford's Music Store, 641 Moulton St., first

tral Committee chosen at Tuesday's county, of which you are a member, primary will organize at a meeting to at the Scioto County Republican Club, be held Saturday about in the quarters in the Masonic Temple, of the city of of the Scioto County Republican Portsmouth, Ohlo, on Saturday, Aug-The Ford car turned over on its Club in the Masonic Temple and the Alkali in Shampoos Bad for Washing Hair of the committee. Both sides are claiming to have Most somes and prepared shampoo

effected a majority of the committee

## **Bathing Suits**

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Flood Drugs

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Just received fine lot of New York State Elbertas, special price, per crate \$2.00.

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confain too much alkail, which is

and makes the hair brittle.

very injurious, as it dries the scatp

The best thing to use is Mufsified

coconhut oil shaispuo, for this is pare

pieces. You can get Mulsified at any

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Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mul-

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It makes an abundance of rich. creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly.

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Drastic Reductions In Blouses, Sweaters, Skirts, Millinery

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One special rack of Coats, Suits and Capes at \$7.95. Values up to \$25.

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at \$1.95

church Sunday morning, and mem-

numbers, "At The Beautiful Gate"

and "Lead Kindly Light." The quar-

tetre is composed of Messrs. Harold

Welch, C. C. Bennett, H. 1. Fry and

### News From Nearby Towns

#### **NEW BOSTON**

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet this crening in regular session at Davis ball ou Gallia avenue. All members dinner guests today of Mr. and Mrs are urged to attend as business of importance will be transacted.

The W. O. W. met last evening, in regular session at Davis hall on Gallia avenue, with agood attendance of members present. The regular business was transacted and 'later avenue. Council closed after several memhere made good talks.

avenue, who has been ill for some time is improving nicely.

Mrs. Pete Wintersole of Rhodes avenue received word yesterday from Mrs. William Kennedy (Elvira Fleischmann) of St. James. Minn., iliat her father, John Fleischmann, had died last Sunday, August 6, at her home on Rhodes avenue. his home in St. James, Minn., of learn of his death. Mr. and Mrs. Fleischmann lived for several years In the property on Rhodes avenue now occupied by Squire Morgan and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adkins bave moved from Rhodes avenue to Gallia

er Leslie Everling, of Oak street, who sis a patient in Mercy hospital, is get ating along nicely.

The special meetings which are being held this week at the Mun's Run school house are creating great interest. Rev. W. H. Overstreet of the Berean Baptist Church of Sciotoville is holding these meetings. Large crowds are attending. Everybody invited to attend.

Mrs. John Pollard of Pine Creck was the dinner guest yesterday of ther son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHenry of Glenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blevins of Portunouth were guests last evening of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Hollieday of Gallia avenue.

W. A. Adams of Stanton avenue was a business visitor to Ironton to-

were guests last evening of her broth- the shady trees. erin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Adams have at Camp Ei Dorado." near this spend the week with relatives.

are prominent.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cross and family of North Moreland addition were William Hyslop of Grace street.

Wheelershurg were guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hickman have moved from Center street to Gallia

Lorean and Gladys Huffman of

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Helfenbein and family and Boone Robinson of Gal-Mrs. William Hasselman of Gallia, lia avenue spent yesterday afternoon at the Lucasville Fuir.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Isbrandt of Peebles addition motored to Lucasville yesterday and attended the

Fair. Janet Marie, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wintersole, is ill a Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyle of Gallia

lung trouble, Mr. Fleischmann and avenue spent theday recently with family are well known here and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and their many friends will be sorry to Mrs. John Emmert, at their camp near Piketon. A. M. Adams has sold his home

on Gallin avenue to Ben Adkins, who conducts a meat market on Ohio атеппе-Mrs. Martin Slaughter and son,

Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slaughter and daughter Harriet, and Eliis Parsons of Glenwood avenue attend ed the aFir yesterday at Lucasville. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mirrison of Rhodes avenue are visiting relatives on the West Side.

#### Sciotoville and Wheelersburg

The Bereau Baptist Church picnic vill be held all day tomorrow at Millbrook Park. All members of the school are urged to attend and meet at the street car line at the Bloom street stop at nine o'clock. Free car tickets will be provided for all who attend. An interesting program has been arranged and a good time is promised all who attend. All kinds of games will be played. The men are requested to bring horse-shoes, base-ball sand bats. At the noon Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tracy and hour an appetizing picuic dinner daughter, Virginia, of Portsmouth, will be served on the tables under

A jolly group of friends enjoyed ar rete Wintersole of Khodes avenue. all day outing and picule resterday

ear open, without being strongly appealed to.

moved from Gallia avenue to Grace place. Those making up the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leich- and Mrs. Rose Johnson of Owensner and daughters, Olgs, Ruth and ville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Funder- Mrs. Elhu E. Massie of 1923 Nineburg and son, Cloyd; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marting and son, Charles; Mrs. Port Manuel, Miss Kathleen Manuel, Harry Fryer, Jack Cummins, Miss Viola Sower and Mr. and Mrs. Ren Leichner.

Misses Mabel and Alma Duvendeck ar the guests of Miss Evelyn Campbell, 1125 Eighth street.

Misses Ruth and Louise Scheller ger of Jeffersonville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Milhuff of 5406 Harrison street. They will return to their homes tomorrow.

Judge Frank L. Sikes of Wincheser avenue is spending a few days in Cincinnati on business. William Rice has returned from a

short visit with relatives in Hunt-Mers, Herbert Hanes of Auburn

ivenue, who is suffering with tensiitls, is improving nicely, Miss Bessie Rice has returned to her home after visiting relatives in Lucas-'lle

Harold Overstreet of Glendale re Wednesday niter turned home spending several days with his nunt, Mrs. Edith Nickells of Black Fork. Gwendolyn Mougey will return this evening to her home in Waverly after spending several days with

Mr. and Mrs. George Hickman-There will be prayer meting tonorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Mamie Giles at her home on the river

#### WHEELERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley of Dogwood Ridge will entertain as dinner guests Sunday Phoche, Lena and Sophia Holschub and brother, Wil-Ham Holschub, and Mr. and Mrs John Hankins, all of Iropton Mrs. A. D. Fitch and children of

Joseph Wolfe, who has been ill for cometime, shows little improvement. Misses Lorenn and Gladys Hoff man were shoppers to Portsmonth today and visited relatives and friends

A large crowd from here attended he Fair yesterday at Lucasville. Thomas Stanley of Dogwood Ridge will leave Sunday for Aid, O., to

Mrs. Grant Doll of Nauvoo was a guest of friends in Portsmouth

son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and athletics will be rendered. Mrs. Russell Holt of 130 Second street, Portsmouth.

### **Primary**

he state, tabulated today. Thompson had a final lead of 147,231 votes over C. Homer Durand, of Coshocton, the beer and wine candidate, who ran third in the nine cornered race. Following is the complete unofficial vote of the is employed in Portsmouth and re- state for the Republican nomination

3. Homer Durand 53,190.

Arthur H. Day 37,980. Rupert Beetham 16,927 Harry Clay Smith 16,552, Daniel W. Williams 14,571. J. W. Durnell 6,224.

State Senator William H. Chat-

plete vote on this race gave: William H. Chatfield, Jr., 90,682. H. T. Robins 57,746.

R. G. Davis 45,357. Cort. L. Williams 40,036. E. A. Harper 37,997.

R. J. Logan 37,478. R. R. Rule 20,506. Complete unofficial returns from

all of the 88 counties in the state on this race showed:

> Robert H. Day, 161,985. E. B. Kinkead, 112,470. Roy H. Williams, 86,692.

A. R. Hawthorne, 36,872. Complete unofficial returns from every precinct in the state tabulated today gave Thad H Brown, of Columbus, a plurality of 2.872 over Clarence J. Brown, of Blanchester, for the Republican nomination for secretary of state. The complete un-

Thad H. Brown 108,126. C. J. Brown, 105,254, Edward W. Hughes, 97.172.

C C. Crabbe, of London, author of Ohio's prohibition law, had t lead of 8,270 votes over his only opponent. E. E. Corn, of Ironton, on complete returns from the \$8 counties in the state. The complete unofficial vote

Crabbe 184,439.

Corn. 176,169. state. The complete vote on this

race was: Harry S. Day, 204,310. O. E. Baker, 82,175. Charles A. iWlson, 78,594.

### McCormick

(Continued from Page One) tained on the ground of desertion generally regarded as what international parlance terms "diplomatic."

Mr. McCormick sailed for Europe in July and reports from Paris were that he was frequently seen in Madame Walska's company, Friends generally believed that their marriage

The sailing for Europe of the groom in teday's Paris wedding followed shortly his recovery in Chicago from an operation. He was accompanied on his voyage by his daughter. Mathilde, whose romantic attachment to Max Oser, former Swiss army officer and proprietor of a riding academy in Switzerland, where Miss McCormick lived during a great part of her girlhood, has rivalled the paternal romance in public

CHICAGO, August 41,--(By the Associated Press) - "Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick will have 'no comment to make on Mr. McCormick's marriage.

That telephone message, delivered by Mrs. McCormick's secretary, was the only statement forthcoming this morning when the Associated Press informed the former wife of the In ternational Harvester head of his marriage in Paris to Mme. Gauna

when she came to Chicago two years ago to appear as one of the stars of the Chicago Opera Company, Mr. McCormick, who with Mrs. Edith Mc-Cormick were the principal guarantors of the company, had employed her while visiting Paris.

debut with the Chicago Company Mme, Walska packed her bags and left for New York. Gossips buzzed over the incident and it was gener ally reported that Conductor Marinuzzo had publicly 'criticised her ability as a singer before the entire cast at a dress rehearsal.

The wedding of Mr. McCormick in Paris is not legal in this state under the Illinois law, as he has been di-

bride return to Chicago it will be necessary, it is said, to have an other ceremony performed after January 12, 1923, when the year from his divorce by Mrs. Edith Rockefeller. McCormick will have clapsed.

#### Annual Picnic

Male Quartet To Sing An annual picnic, which is always an interesting event in Sandy Springs will be held there Saturday. The Jr O. G. A. M. band of Vanceburg wil

#### Mr. Brant III

in charge of the admission tickets at treats. The quartette will render two is well known here and no doubt will the Lucasville Fair was ill Friday, and was forced to remain home

Moved To Detroit Mr. and Mrs. John H. Walker and

That the people of Portsmouth consider the Baldwin Piano Store the leading Piano House, is demonstrated by the fact that there are more Baldwin Made Pianos and Player-Pianos in use in this city than any other known make. Special prices for a few days only. Baldwin Co., 822 Chillicothe Street.

#### BIRTHS

Marilynn, Joan is the name giver the daughter been to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Conkel, (Lucy Smith) of Seventh street. The proud father is a stêe! worker.

A son was born recentyl to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dyver, who live near

#### Latest Sheet Music

Come to Bradford's Music Store, a surprise for you. 641 Moulton St First street above John, or Selby factory, six doors from Gallia. Open -Advertisement 1t

Hall Dismissed

When Joseph Hall, proprietor of a shoe store at 537 Second street anpeared in Municipal court Friday he denied guilt of disorderly conduct, as charged in a complaint made by Mrs. Catherine Webb, of the West End, and after hearing from both sides Judge McCall dismissed the defendant. Mrs. Webb claimed that Hall made

an insulting remark to her when she was in his store to buy a pair of

#### Had Fine Display At Fair The music firm of Summers & Son.

906 Gallia, had a fine display of Pianos, Players and Victrolas at the Lucasville Fair. Mr. Carl Summers. Jr., member of the firm, entertained the crowds singing the popular hits of the day. -Advertisement

#### SOCIETY

Miss Helen and Leona Oberling have returned to their home in Columbus, after a week's visit with their aunt, Mrs. Margaret Gruher, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Uhl.

Removed Home

Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, who recent ly underwent an operation for an pendicitis in Mercy hospital has been removed to ber home on Gallin street. New Bosion.

Can You Beat It?

The world do move. Proctor Mower of Vanceburg was fined \$60 for selling soft drinks at the Mower's camp ground near that village.

#### near Vanceburg is charged with pos-James Lemasters paid a fine of \$35 forbidden fluid.

To Cull "Loafers" VANCEBURG, Aug. 1-1R. OWNER BOUND OVER Bate, county agent, will meet the VANCEBURG, Aug. 11-Yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Oakes, of New Boston, who were in Cheirnati for five weeks while he was employed there, have returned and VANCEBURG, Ky., Aug. 11-Folare at the home of his mother at owing marriage licenses were issued 13872 Gallia avenue, New Boston.

# Shoe

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## Portsmouth's Largest, Cheapest **And Best Millinery Store**



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Any Felt Hat Any Baronet Satin Any Georgette Hat Any Crepe de Chine Any White Milan Any Sport Hat

Values Up To \$8.50

Shop early; there are only 200 hats in the assortment. Jump a car or take a jitney; be there first—they will not last long.

### THE NATIONAL MILLINERY

Harry J. Sheaman

#### Gallia street. They were without a cothe street diligently reading The nck and two of the buskies held the Times. He was eridently a good flivver up in the air while another reader, as he was bolding the paper upside down.

evening in the absence of the regular

pastor Rev. Hugh I. Evans who is

receive a cordial reception.

At the evening services Mrs. Fred

Winters will sing a solo and at

anthem by the choir, "Art Thon

Weary," will augment the musical

Pretty young school teacher deat 4:30 this morning by pushing it ing a bakery truck. Her Ford maare also this mortality of the "went dead" and the driver of fielded to reason after the muscles the bakery truck kindly consented to of the ten sturdies had done their tie the "Henry" on behind his bekeryq wagon. The rope "busted" and the young lady kept on driving the Couple riding in Ford with di- bakery wagon and metioning for the

The preliminary hearing of Everett | Craycraft, South Portsmouth young when Craycraft slashed the comman, charged with cutting with intent to wound Winifred A. Stevenson, held n Municipal court Friday resulted in Judge McCall blinding the accused over to the grand jury under \$200 for the defendant and Judge Blair

intoxication.

essing a still.

STILL IS FOUND;

At a hearing McKinney was bound

Marriage Licenses

Clifford Buldwin, 21, Trinity; Al-

over to the grand jury.

here this week:

er, 15, City.

berta Gill, 19, Trinity.

Benlah Hughes, 27, Trinity.

Hester A. Greene, 15, Ruggles,

O.; Bessie M. Boyer, Garrison,

Bessie Wright, 22, Garrison.

in a vestaurant on Market street Attorney Theo. K. Funk appeared represented the prosecution.

plaisment with a knife during a figh-

In Vanceburg this week Elmer and costs for getting pifflocated, Marshal Kennedy of Martin, Rr.

was fined \$100 on a charge of giving liquor to a minor. Othe Wagner of near Vanceburg was fined -300 and sent to fall for

30 days on a charge of selling th

people of the following communities who are interested in better poultr, and will demonstrate how to call the flockof Its loafers: Quincy, Monday, Aug.14, at 9 a.m

# Leslie Boyd, 19, City; Eva V. Held-



Women's Satin Slip pers, regular \$7.00 values, just for Satur-



regular \$6.00 values, high grade brown call shoes with Wing Foot

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Buying, Saturday

double pressure to produce a riddance of all surplus summer stocks,

what a chance for profitable buying Saturday. These are the days when

the regular shopper who is willing to spend a little time to save money,

has her inning. Here and there throughout the big store are innumer-

able items, many lots too small to advertise, that fairly screech out their values and no shopper can go up and down our aisles with her bargain

With August gradually slipping away and Andersons' putting on

Among hundreds of special items here for Saturday, the following

Saturday Specials

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Silk Hosiery

WOMEN'S BROWN AND NUDE SHIK HOSE, "Miss Vanity,"

a dandy wearing hose in the \$1.00 values, special 59c a pair.

WOMEN'S WHITE AND BLACK FULL FASHIONED SILK

STOCKINGS, nice clear quality, in values to \$1.50 for \$1.79.

WOMEN'S WHITE SILK AND FIBRE HOSE, special 2 pairs

of relatives here.

n New Boston

their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs., W. A. Massie, and their grandeon Willie Cox of Duck Run teenth street, Portsmouth, and enjoyed a birthday anniversary dinner and the pleasures of the day which

were in honor of Mr. Elbu Massic's birthday auniversary Mrs. D. J. Lloyd of 833 Sixth street who has been camping at Buena Vista was in Portsmouth Tuesday.

**WEST SIDE** 

Homer Hazelbaker of Portsmouth spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hazelbaker of Buena Vista. Frank Easter of McvAtee Run who

sides at 212 Market street spent a for Governor: few days at his home, returning Wednesday. Rudolph Miller of Buena Vista who is employed in Portsmouth spent the week-end with his sister. Mrs. Rob-

ert Adams and other relatives of Buena Vista. Mr. and Mrs. Ita Swearingen of Buena Vista pike were guests of relatives and friends in Portsmouth Tues They were accompanied home by his aunt, Mrs. William Puntenney of 914 Fourth street, Portsmouth.

mouth Tuesday. Mrs. Electa Capter of New Boston was a week-end guest of Mrs. Mattie Malone of Carey's Run. Edward Balley of McGaw was a

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curnutte of Portsmouth, who were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Curnutte of Buena Vista pike and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holsinger of

Lower Twin Creek, retuned to Portsmouth Tuesday. Howard Turner of Buena Vista pike spent the week-end as guest of Steve Rayburn of Portsmouth.

James Lykens and two daughters Opal and Mildred Lykens, who formerly resided at Nauvoo, have sold their property and are now residing at the home of his brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lykens of 818 Pospect street. Mr. Lykens has purchased the West Side and Market street his from Clarence Browning

Mrs. John McGinnis and daughter Elizabeth Spence of Rome Is spending the week with her father, Charles Odel and sister, Miss Gladys Odel, of

## Yew Boston were guests yesterday

and is operating it.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Massie and

Tuesday. Mrs. Sheridan Lindsey of Buena Vista pike was a recent guest of her furnish the music and a program of

Carmi A. Thompson 200,421. Charles L. Knight, 76,064.

Harvey C. Smith 51,687.

field, jr., of Cincinnati, received a plurality of 32,936 over Huston T. Robins, of Chillicothe, for the Republican normation for lieuten-William Barbee of Buena Vista ant governor, according to the com pike was a business visitor in Portspiete unofficial returns. The com-

M. B. Archer, 49,308.

business visitor in Portsmouth Tues-

showed Robert H. Day, of Massillon, and Benson W. Hough, of Delaware, nominated by the Republicans for judges of the supreme court by large pluralities. The complete vote Benson W. Hough, 166,964.

officials were:

Chas. M McKinley, 68,749.

Harry S. Day, of Frement, had final lead of 122,135 votes over O. E. Baker, of Brookville, for the Republican nomination for state treasurer on complete unofficial returns from all precincts in the

Reports were frequent during the spring and early summer that Mr. McCormick intended wedding Madame Walska, when she had obtained her final degree, and these persisted despite denials, which were

would not be long delayed.

Walska, the opera singer, Mme, Walska created a furore

On the day before her announced

vorced less than a year. If Mr. McCormick and his new

W. L. Hulstead. Rev. Irvine L. Dungan of the Pres- program. family, of Friendship, have\moved to PIANOS-PLAYER PIANOS Farmers fixing a punctured tire on | Man sitting on Third and Chill.

one fixed the tire.

--- Advertisemen

best and purred as contentedly as a threshing machine.

from soaking them.

Ten boys trying to start a "ims"

At Second Presbyterian

The Orpheus Male Quartette will byterian church at Troy, Ohio, will sing at the Second Presbyterian need by the pulpit both morning and

bers are assured of several vocal away on a vacation. Rev. Dungas

Things Seen In Portsmouth

lapidated top and holding an um- driver to "come on," all unconscious brella over them to keep the rain of what had happened until lookers gave her the "merry ha-ha

## Craycraft Is Bound Over

OFFICIALS ACTIVE IN LEWIS COUNTY

Ruckel was fined \$25 on a charge of Elmo Flinders of Spring Grove

Sheriff Lykins and Marshall Hughes went over on Town Branch with a search warrant and soon returned with Sam McKinney and a still. The will was set and filled with mash and it S. T. Galloway's. the wood cut to make a little run. Firebrick, Monday, Aug. 14, 2 p. m. Also four barrels of mash were deat Mr. Edwards'. stroyed near the road in a corn field.

Desmond Renchen, 34. Trinity; Mace Lee Ball, 20, Stenson, Ky.; Hubert C. Carver, 25, Springfield, Lloyd Eldridge, 21, Brushart, Ky.



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WOMEN'S MUNSING ATHLETIC SUITS in flesh and white of dainty

WOMEN'S KNIT I NION SUITS and Munsing with bodies tops and

tight knees, in sizes 4 and 5 only, to close out the lot the price is marked

up to \$1.50, special Saturday at 98c and \$1.19,

Batiste and Marquisette, in \$1.50 grades for 80%

tight knee, in a splendid number, in regular and extra sizes, that sell

### DEMPSEY AND WILLARD MAY CLASH IN OCTOBER; RICKARD TRYING TO MAKE THE MATCH

### Bout Would Be Held In Open And Probably In Jersey City T NEW YORK, Aug. 11—Cincinnation and it three straight from the New York Nationals Thursday, winning 7-3.

York promoter, it was announced by time and added negotiations for an-Gene Doyle, Willard's local represent- other date, satisfactory to all, would

#### **Brinkerhoff Is New Coach**

HUNTINGTON, August 11-The and Huntington High, Coaches Shelfootball season is drawing on apace. ton and Brinkerhoff will do their In less than one mouth the leading darndest to give the Booster faus ollege squads will be located in their various training camps, preparing tainment that they have gazed upon for a season that promises to eclipse all that have gone before it in the matter of attractive contests and leader. He will be back as the skipgeneral interest.

knows, is located Marshall College Hi.

the greatest brand of griditon enterfor several long Autumns. Kemper Shelton is an inspiring

per of the Green and White, Brinker-Right at home, where everybody hoff is the new coach at Huntington

a dance this evening at Baesman's

will furnish the music for the affair

ANOTHER TONEY FOUND

WINCHESTER, KY., August 11-

Years ago when Captain "Bill"

Neale, now Business Manager of the

CLEVELAND AT LAKELAND

LAKELAND, FLA., August 11-

Officials of the Lakeland Chamber

American League Baseball

would train here next spring.

dance is an assured success.

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In Men's, Young Men's

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THE FAMOUS

Fred Straus, Prop.

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### TENNIS RESULTS

One of the most important matches | tered, playing either in the morning in men's doubles and one that almost or the afternoon. decides who shall be in the finals from Group B. was played vesterday, crafts who are out on strike will give between Breece and Williams and Griffin and Hyland, the latter team Dancing Academy from eight till winning in two straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, twelve. Baesman's Harmony Kings Totals ....... 36 3 10 27 11 Women's Doubles

In Group A no games have been re-In Group B, Jennie Mac Jones and Evelyn Campbell avenged their for-

mer defeat by winning from Mrs Levitch and Agnes Cassidy, 6-3, 7-5 learing both feams won one and lost In Group C, Helen Henning and

Eleanor White won from Ida Frick Blue Grass Lengue Winchester corand Elizabeth Hauck, 6-4, 5-7, but ralled a tall authorized ritcher from lost to Helen Clark and Katherine Allen in three of the hottest matches ret played in women's doubles.

Helen and Margaret Armstrong Manager Howard Camultz thinks so Donohue 3, went through undefeated to first Henry Powell is built like Tones, 6 Hits—Off place in the City Group by winning feet and 4 inches tall, weighing over nings; off V. Barnes none in 2-3 infrom Louise King and Charlotte 200 pounds. His speed equals ning; off Jounard none in two inflicks, 6-0, 6-0. They will now play the champions of the Girl Scout Charlotte and the has an underhand nings.

Toney's and he has an underhand nings.

Two base hits—O—ison, Mann, Defermed from the near future The curve which the fans call strange and Losing pitcher—Scott. Camp Group in the near future, The game will be played at the Girl Scout

Elizabeth Nye and Elizabeth Wy keff took second place in the City from, by winning from Mildred Moore and Helen Gordon, 6-0. 4-6,

Boy Scout Singles

### NATIONAL REDS WIN AGAIN

negotiations to fix a date satisfactory for all parties for the prespective match between Jack Dempsey, heavy weight champion, and Joss Willard, from whom Dempsey took the title, were forecast in a telegram Willard in the open air, probably at had today from Tex Rickard, New ability to get into condition by that was announced by the firm and added negotiations for any following is the box score:

Doyle quoted Rickard as telegraphing Willard the date of October 6 had had of our runs. Daubert hit a home run into the right field bleachers in this inning with two on base. Ed Roush, former National batting willard for his frank statement of interpretation, started his first game of interpretations for any following is the box score: Scott was knocked out in the seventh

Following is the box score:

ı	CINCINNATI	Αľ	R	н	PΟ	Λ	
	Burns rf	5	1	2	3	0	
	Daubert 1b	5	1	2	13	0	
Į	Duncan If	4	1	0	3	0	
ţ	Roush of	3				Ü	
i	Fonseca 2b	4	1	3	1	4	
	Hargrave c	4	1	2	3	1	
	Pinelli 3b	3	0	0	0	1	
	Caveney ss	4	0	0	1	4	
	Donohue p	4	1	.1	U	2	
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	NEW YORK Bancroft ss	AB 5 5	R	11 H 2 1	27 : PO 4	12 A 2 +	
	NEW YORK Bancroft ss Groh 3b	AB 5 5 1	R 0 0	11 11 2 1	27 : PO 4 2 0	12 A 2 +	
	NEW YORK Bancroft is Groh 3b Frisch 2b	AB 5 5 1 2	R 0 0 0	H 2 1 1 0	27 : PO 4 2 0	12 A 2 4 0 4	
2	NEW YORK Bancroft is Groh 3b Frisch 2b Rawlings 2b	AB 5 1 2 4	R 0 0 0	H 2 1 1 0 1	27 : PO 4 2 0 3	12 A 2 4 0 4 0	]

Jennard p ......  $0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0$ Cupningham xx ., I 0 0 0 0

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The shopmen report that there has | Cincinnati ...... 000 201 400heen a large sale of tickets and the New York ....... 011 000 100-Two base hits-Hargrave, Burns, Three base hit-Smith. Home runs-Hargrave, Daubert.

Double plays-Grob to Bancroft t Rawlings; Fonseca to Cavency Louisville Colonels, headed the old Daubert: Groh to Kelly. Left on base-New York 8, Cincin ralled a tall, awkward pitcher from nati 5.

the hills of Tennessee. His name First base on balls-Off Scott was Fred Toney. Now Winchester Jonuard 1. Donohue 2. has another Fred Toney. At least Struck out-By Scott 1 Jounard

#### CARDS STILL GOING

BOSTON, Aug. 11-St. Louis defeated Boston Thursday 7-3, hitting of Commerce announced today they Marquard freely in the second, third had been advised that the Cleveland and fourth innings. Gainer's triple Club in the second, worked into the first Cardinal run. His homer to right center in the third was made with two ou base. Score:

	ST. LOUIS	$\mathbf{AB}$	J.C	H	PO	A	1
	Flack rf	2	2	1	3	0	
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	Gainer lf	4	2	2	1	0 (	
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1	Nixon If	3	1	0	2	0	0
I	Nicholson rf	. 3	1	3	5	1	1
I	Boeckel 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
١	Holke 1b	4	0	1	8	1	0
1	Ford ss	. 3	0	1	1	3	0
1	Kopf 2b	. 4	1	0	5	3	0
	O'Neal e	3	0	2	3	0	0
١	Marquard p	. 2	0	1	0	4	0
Ì	McNamara p	ø	0	0	0	0	0
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St. Louis .... 015 100 000-7 11 2

Boston ..... 000 101 100—3 8 1 Three base hit-Gainer.

Home run-Gainer.

Two base hits-Schultz, O'Neat.

#### After Eddie Gives A Party EDDIE'S FRIENDS I HEAR HE'S GOT I WAS OVER AT EDDIES QUITE A CELLAR HOUSE LAST NIGHT AN' AN' MOBODY HAS BELIEVE ME, IT WAS SOME TO BRING PARTY - I'M GONNA THEIR OWN, ZAT RIGHT? GET INTO THE HAY FARLY T'NIGHT - I'M ALL IN HE CERTAINLY PUT ON A REAL THEY TELL ME ONE. HE -THROWS ONE O'THEM WILD ONES. EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

#### Sacoffice hits-Mann, Stock and | xx-Ran for Fletcher in eighth,

Double plays-l'feffer to Lavan to Gainer; Hornsby to Lavan to Gain- Philadelphia . 010 000 012-4 8 4 Girst base on balls-Off Pfeffer 4,

Marquard 2. McNamara 1. Struck out-Pfeffer 2, Marquard

#### CUBS SWAMPED

BROOKLYN, Aug. 10-After losing the first two of the three game series to Chicago, Brooklyn swamped the Cubs Thursday 16 to I in the last game of the series. In the fourth. Brooklyn made three hits off Kaufmann and five off Stucland for ten runs. Vance retired after allowing Chicago four scattered hits in five innings. Chicago's run came in the ninth off Jim Murray, southpaw foro merly of Syracuse University. The

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0	Frifferg rf	4	0	0	2	0	1
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ļ	B. Griffith rf	. 6	:;	2	_1	0
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to	Myers cf	. 5	0	2	1	0
to	Schmandt 1b	- 5	1	1	9	2
	High 3b	. 4	4	3	1	2
u-	Deberry c	2	2	1	4	1.
	Hungling c	. 0	0	0	0	0
2.	Vance p	. 2	2	2	2	1.
	Mamaux p	. 2	1	1	0	0
1,	Murray p	. 0	Ð	<b>0</b>	0	0

Hits-Off Scott eleven in 6 1-3 in- Totals ........... 43 15 18 27 12

Three base hit-High

Home run-B. Griffith. Stolen' base-B. Griffith. Sacrifice hits-Hollocher, Terry. Double plays-Olson to Schmandt;

Iohuston to Oison to Schmandt, First base on balls-Off Kaufmann Studland 1, Mamaux 1, Struck out-By Vance 3.

Two base\_ hits-Olson, Mann, De-

#### OH, YOU PIRATES!

burgh won its eleventh straight victory Thursday, beating Philadelphia

Carlson held the home team to eight hits while his team mates were Distance ting and Weinert for 2 16 safeties. The Pirate pitcher had 0 a home run, as did Walker of Philadelphia. In the four game series, 2 Pittsburgh scored 57 runs and made

PITTSBURGH ABRHPOAE

Maranville ss .... 5 1 1 1 3 2 Garey cf ...... 6 1 2 2 0 0

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	Wrightstone 3b	1	0	0	0	1	
	Parkinson 2b	3	0	0	6	22	
	Williams of	4	1	2	1	0	
	Walker rf	4	2	2	4	0	
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## Second game-Rochester 1, Jersey

NEW YORK, August 10-John Heldler, president of the nutlonal league, today announced that a joint meeting of both major leagues series players.

### Landis Snorts At New Scandal Talk

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 11—The very latest in baseball scandal fips was declared here today by Kennesaw M, Landis, baseball commission—through an alleged agreement to win the commission—through an alleged agreement to win the commission—through an alleged agreement to win the commission of the commissi Two base hits-Tierney, Lebour-Sacrifice hits-Parkinson, Welnert.

er.
"I wouldn't talk seriously about

Commissioner Landis spent the day 15 straight games and the pennant.
"I am asked to comment on scandal here in conference with Frank J. it," Commissioner Landis said, when tips in virtually every city I visit," Navin, president of the Detroit club.

### Horseshoe Contests End In Tie

The contest was held yesterday at the County Fair.

Horseshoe Contest Tie

The contest for the horseshoe championship of Scloto county, resulted in the very tiefest kind of a Indianapolis took the third of the tie. In fact if a mathematician had series from Minneapolls Thursday sat down and tried to figure out a afternoon by a score of 6 to 5 in close tie he couldn't have done any

These-ties will be pitched off to-

day at the good old Children's Home

Eight Teams Entered

Opening Matches

opening matches from the Morgan

brothers, 21-1, 21-3, 21-3. Dopps and

21-10. Doll and Massie won 2 out

Second Round

Third Round

Hughes and Mitchell took Dopps

and Ashworth's measure 21-18, 21-

16 21-11 Bradshaw and Ward, Jost

the first match to the Morgan bro-

thers, 20-21, but won the next two

21-10, 21-3. Doll and Massic won

two out of three from Brady and

Cyabtree, 21-6, 21-9, 14-21, while

Individual Scores

In the preliminaries the highest

number of ringers was made by

Dopps, 37, the others being Massic

34, Mitchell 30, Hughes 30, Brady

28, Doll 25, Dodge 23, Craig 21,

Ashworth 19, Marion Ward 7, J.

Finals

The finals were the most even

battles immaginable. The four win-

ners in the preliminaries ran neck

2 out of 3 from Craig and Dodge,

won the match from Hughes and

In the second round Dopps and

Ashworth won from Doll and Massle

Dodge won from Hughes and Mit-

In the third round, Dopps and

Ashworth, with the championship

in their hands lost all three to

Hughes and Mitchell, 9-21, 15-21, 3-

21. The last and championship game

making a ringer with his last shoe

Individual Scores

In the finals Hughes was high

ringer man with 39, Dopps 32, Craig

31, Massie 26, Doll 24, Ashworth

In points Hughes was also pace

Clash Sunday

The Portsmouth Cardinals will

clash with the fast Pullerton Glants Sunday on the Coney Island diamond.

The two nines are evenly matched and the game should be one of the best staged on the Island diamond

Fannin is manager of the Giants and

would like to hear from any team in

this section wishing Sunday games.

24, Mitchell 23, Dodge 16.

setter with 95.

went to 20-20, Craig winning it by

21. Dodge and Craig won and lost

Mitchell, 21-20, 21-13, 13-21.

chell, 21-14, 15-21, 21-19.

21-2, 21-4, 21-16.

508 game.

587

free, 21-13, 15-21, 21-15.

and

Hughes and Mitchell; wen the

13 innings of play. A double by Dix-better. Four teams were left in the finon, an infield hit by Schriber and a single by Baird put over the winning als, and each team pitched each of run in the thirteenth. Score: the other three teams. At the end of these games the teams stood as Minneapolis 310 001 000 000 0-5 12 follows:

Indianapolis 131 000 000 000 1—6 12 Craig and Dodge ...... Hughes and Mitchell ... 5 4 555 Minneapolis had one error and Indianapolis three. Bateries: Dopps and Ashworth ... 4 5 445 Selby Hollingsworth, McColl Thormablen A closer tie condidn't be figured and Scheer, Mayer. Causey and Dix-

mouth.

#### CLOSE GAME

Pittsburgh ... 000 122 180-14 16 2

Home runs-Walker, Carlson,

First base on balls-Ring 2.

Double play-Tierney to Maran-

Struck out-Ring 5, Carlson 3, and

Hit by pitcher-By Ring (Russell

ASSOCIATION
HOOSIERS WIN

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Aug. 11-

Grimm, Rapp, Tierney.

Wild pilch-Ring.

ille to Grimm.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 11-Kausas lot, the finest pitching grounds City Thursday heat Columbus 3 to 2 around here, and Secretary Edw. in a slab duel in which Caldwell Gilfillan, will be walting with the had the edge on Burwell, whose support was not as clean as that of the victors. Kansas City hurier. Hitting of Maurice Shannon of Columbus featured. Brief, of Kansas City, was T. S. Morgan and James Morgan, out out of the game in the drst in from Olway, Leonard Bradshaw ning for protesting a decision at see- and Chas. Ward, from Wakefield. und base. Score: Kansas City .. 100 101 000-3 10 0 Ward from Lucasville, Brady and

Columbus ... 001 010 000+2 5 3 Crabtree, Dopps and Ashworth, Doll Blind ...... 85 Caldwell and Shinault; Burwell and Craig and Dodge from Ports-

#### SERIES EVEN

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 11-Benton had the better of Deberry in a pitching duel Thursday and St. Paul evened up the series by defeating Louisville 4 to 3. Six of the seven runs scored were unearned. Hans' single and of 3 from Craig and Dodge, 21-2. Berghammer's triple in the fourth 3-21, 21-12. Throckmorton inning producing the only carned Ward won from Brady and Crab-

St. Paul ..... 000 100 120-4 8 Louisville .... 0.0 001 200-3 5 5 Benton, Shechan and Gouzales;

#### Deberry and Meyer. BUNCHED HITS

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 11-Bunching nits at opportune times, Toledo won from Milwaukee here today by the from Milwankee here Thursday by a 21-0, 21-19. pitchers' battle between Gearln of the visitors and Bedient of the locals. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11-Pitts- Shinners hit a home run. Score:

> Milwaukee .. 100 100 000-2 13 1 Toledo ..... 100 022 00x-5 9 1 Genrin and Myatt; Bedlent and

### How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

				[Ashworth 15, Marion with it as]
	Won.	Lost	Pct.	Morgan 7, Bradshaw 6, Chas. Ward
St. Louis	. 63	43.	592	5, T. Morgan 5, Crabtree 3.
New York	. 61	-I-I	583	Dopps was the highest point mak-
Pittsburgh	, 56	47	544	er for Portsmouth with 111 and
Chicago	. 57	-39	539	Bradshaw for the county with 59.
CÎNCINNATI 🟃	. 58	51	533	The greatest number of ringers
Brooklyn	. 51	53	490	made in one match was 14, made
Philadelphia	36	62	362	by Brady, Hughes and Massie shar-
Boston	. 35	67	342	ed honors in the greatest number
l <u> </u>	`			made in one game, with S each.
, AMERICAN	LEAC	UE		Hughes threw 3 doubles in that
1				Hagnes threw 3 doubles in that

St. Louis ..... 64

New York ...... 64

Chicago ...... 55 CLEVELAND .... 56 481 and neck, Dopps and Ashworth won Washington ..... 51 Philadelphia ..... 42 383 21-9, 21-3, 17-21, Doll and Massie AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul ...... 70 566 21-15, 21-0, 17-21, while Craig and Milwauke<sub>e</sub> ...... 66

Indianapolis ..... 63 Minneapolis ..... GI Kansas City ..... 58 Louisville ...... 55 Columbus ....... 42 Foledo ..... 39

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League St. Louis 7, Boston 3.

Pittsburgh 14 Philadelphia 4 Chicago 1, Brooklyn 16. Clucinnati 7, New York 3, American League

No games scheduled.

American Association Kansas City 3, Columbus 2, Milwaukee 2, Toledo 5. St. Paul 4, Louisville 3. Minneapolis 5, Indianapolis 6 (13

#### International League First game-Rochester 2, Jersey

First game-Teronto S, Reading 4. this season. The game will be called at 2:30 by Umpire Yeager, M. W. Second game-Toronto 1, Reading (7 innings). Buffalo 7, Baltimore 2,

#### To Meet Monday FORMER REDS MOVE

MOBILE, ALA., August "Hod" Eller, former unjur league star pitcher, and Manuel Cueto, would be held next Monday in Chi-shortstop, have been purchased by the Mobile Southern Association cago for the purpose of voting on the Mobile Southern Association proposed conditions in the barn-cinb, according to announcement to storming rule as it appries to world day. Eller was purchased from Oakland and Cucto from Scattle.

### **DUCK PIN LEAGUE**

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Pure Milk ..... 9 18 333

Game Tonight-Cathleds vs Selby. LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Lose Win Win

Ogier ...... 131 103 159 393 bine and red ribbons to pin on the Eight tenuns entered the contest, Totals ....... 490 533 587 1610

Chas. Throckmorton and Marion and Massie, Mitchell and Hughes Blind ..... Totals ......495 417 535 1447

#### **Hunter Some Slugger**

(Lausing, Mich., Tribune) Fred Hunter's position at the tor Ashworth, wan 3 straight from Ward and Bradshaw, 21-16, 21-9, of the Central league builting aver ages which were released yesterday mny have been a surprise to some of the fans around the circuit, but to his ball players, who have seen him in action, it is no cause for astonishment, Hunter has played in but few

games this season and then only be Dopps and Ashworth won 3 cause his team needed a player to straight from the Morgan brothers. make up a complete team. His aver-21-3, 21-2, 21-8. Hughes and Mitchell age for those few games and the won all three from Ward and Bradcircumstances under which his hits shaw, 21-1, 21-0, 21-8, Doll and were made is a convincing argument that he might easily top the Central Massie won three straight from league hitters playing regularly.
One of the chief obstacles to any Throckmorton and Ward, 21-9, 21-7, 21-1 and Dodge and Craig won all player's batting is pinch hitting. A three from Brady and Crabiree 21-5, pinch hitter always calls out the best

that is in the opposing pitcher and any man who goes up when a hit is most needed is a hig odds-on favoirte to be put out.

Most of Hunter's hitting, however, has been in the pinches and the fact that he is able to make a mark of

### Craig and Dodge mude a clean sweep from Throckmurton and Ward Billy Miske Is Favorite

,392 is no small tribute to his ability

ST. PAUL, MINN., August 11-Billy Miske, of St. Paul, and Fred Fulton, of Minneapolis, heavyweight boxers, will meet in a ten-round, nodecision boxing contest here tonight. Miske is the favorite, although Fulton will outweigh him and has an advantage of six inches in reach.

#### SELL PLAYERS

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Aug. 13 Muskegon of the Central lengue has sold Pitcher F. Flizsimmons and ed honors in the greatest number Outfielder Hamel to the Indianapolis club of the American Association for Hughes threw 3 doubles in that delivery at the close of the Central eague season on September 10.

#### Grimes Suspended

Burleigh Grimes, star hurler of the Brooklyn teum, has been fined \$200 and suspended indefinitely by Manager Robinson. Grimes raved when he was taken out of the box when the Reds hit him all over the lot and Manager Robinson did not like the line of talk handed out by Grimes.

#### Reds In Pittsburg

The Reds after a successful swing through the East will play in Pitts; burg today and it should be some bat tle as both teams are playing fine ball and are in position to go to the from Doll and Massie, 21-14, and 32- front,

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#### Giants Skidding

NEW YORK, August 11-The skidding Giants tumbled to defeat for the third straight time yesterday 7-3 by the baseball order of the Cincinnati Reds, falling still further away from the National league lead, as the Cardinals won an easy victory from the Braves by the same score. McGraw's men now are a game and a half behind the St.

Louisans. The Pirates, using the Phillies for their eleventh victim in as many against the lonely ninth laning score of the Cubs. The American lengue teams were idle.

Oh You Pirates

The Reds and Pittsburgh book up lewis ...... S6 130 100 216 in Cheinmati, Sunday, and many local fans are planning to affend



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#### MONEY BY THE CARTLOAD

HE printing presses are grinding out money once more in Berlin and the Germans are happy again. That is, comparatively happy; for everything is comparative in Germany these days—as the price of the mark, for instance.

When the printers in the capital went out on strike not half as much inconvenience was caused by the suspension of the newspapers as by the curtailment of the supply of paper money. The people had previously been suffering from a lack of enough 1,000-mark and even 100-mark notes and the precipitate decline in the value of the mark had made vast quantities of smaller notes necessary for the simplest purchases. At the height of the printing strike the largest note available was one of 20 marks, worth roughly five cents compared with nearly \$5 before the war. As a result Americans who went into Berlin banks to cash dollars came out carrying huge bundles of paper marks tied in

There have been periods in American history when this country had to suffer from the price inflations attendant upon a depreciated currency. There have been periods, indeed, when sections of this land hailed a cheap medium as the desideratum of all prosperity. How grievously they erred it is now useless to relate, although a reading of some such review as Bullock's "Monetary History of the United States" will freshen the mind upon these fundamentals. We should be thankful indeed, that the dollar is worth every cent printed upon its face. And it should make Americans thoughtful to realize that they are almost alone in this distinction. Long experience and many tragedies have led to a currency system that is sound and a banking system impregnable.

Other countries are inconvenienced by the shrinkage of the mark from 23.4 cents par to less than two-tenths of a cent. The discrepancy in the exchanges seriously limits American foreign trade for the time. But in the long run the chief sufferer from the excited printing of paper marks by the republican government will be the German people themselves. They must bear the burden of restoring the mark to parity, must assume the losses of liquidation, or suffer the severe penalties of repudiation.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING
HE principle of "collective bargaining" in industry has received the approval of many leaders of both employers and employes and has been endorsed by leading men in the government. It seems like a reasonable way for organized labor and employes to get along amicably.

There is one important hindrance to the success of such a plan, and it has been very much in evidence in industrial circles' in recent months—the demand of capital or of labor that its views of the justice of a settlement shall be adopted, without taking into practical consideration the interests of the other side. 'So-called "collective bargaining" under such requirements becomes ridiculous. It may be discussed as a fine theory of the relations between employers and employes, but it can never become operative in a practical way. Only intelligent regard for the rights of both sides can make the plan a success.

The strike of the coal miners is a good illustration of the difference between theory and practice. There could hardly be any "collective bargaining" in the mining industry as long as either side declared in advance the maximum of concessions it was willing to make in order to secure an agreement. Results of a practical kind might have been secured if each side had been willing to go into conference open-minded. There is no agency for arbitration in the mining industry.

The new dance steps seem simple and, as a matter of fact, they probably are.

The man who can become enthusiastic about keeping out of debt will get along somehow.

"Paderewski will abandon polities" says a news item. Not

surprising in a devotee of harmony. To flatter a pretty woman one must not tell her that she

is pretty, but that she has brains.

Even when the will of the people is expressed, it is fre-

quently carried through by slow freight.

other.

The Greeks ought to have known that the allies would not let them put Constantine in Constantinople.

The strikes of 40 years ago were expensive to the workers, and they didn't pay any more dividends than they do today.

Now that operators and miners accuse each other of violating the contract, what is the encouragement for making an-

A man will marry a girl because she is different. And he will divorce her because she is different-from what he thought

Five thousand officers are to be dropped from the United States army, and every private will wish that they are all second

The girl in Washington who has been dubbed the fairest of that city's bobbed hair girls was given a dubious honor. Bobbed hair doesn't mean anything.

#### Safe From Kidnapers



This little child of wealthy English parents stands no risk of being naped as he plays on the beach—not with old Ugly Face standing

### THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



DAVID AND ABIGAIL

AMUEL died. David went into the wilderness of Paran There lived a rich but ill-natured man named Nabal. Abigail, his wife, was beautiful and kind. David sent to Nabal, asking for food. Nabal refused. David was angry for he had kept Nabal's flocks safe in the wilderness. He started out to punish him. Abigail heard of her husband's unkindness and loaded asses with food to send them. She met David and asked him not to mind the evil words Nabal had spoken. David thanked God for sending her and keeping him from killing Nabal. Nabal died. David loved Abigail and she became his wife. .

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## New York-Day-By-Day

NEW YORK, August 11-Thoughts while strolling around New York: ticket cages are prettier than many breath of the desert-a robed Tun- of the stars. A big theatrical wareslan. That beaming fellow is Bob house. It's doing a rushing business Davis, the editor. One of our best just now. An hysterical woman, eeders. Sporty little hat and caue And the neighborhood swarms about shops. Wonder whatever became of her. Here is the site of the famous the swagger-stick?

Baby talkers with stodgy old men. the world isn't mad. It's cuckoo. A ight-weight pugilist going to a song recital. Longacre Square smiling and brilliant. Irene Rordoni stops to chat with the red-cheeked Irish cop-Walter Kingsley In a dove grey suit-

College boys with inverted pipes and a world-weariness. Something to laugh off-a female impersonator thewing tobacco. Extra movie girls. Wise and hard-boiled. And an evershifting army. That fellow has been oo friendly with his bootlegger.

Burnt-out beggars with mumbling lips. What a look that Greek gave me. Business of being unconcerned I'd like to be up in the Maine woods today. Newspaper bulletins heralding the foreign debt. Why not let Peggy Joyce collect it.

Jack Kearns, the fight promoter And that summery looking girl is Mae Murray. How the people state And a supreme court justice passes along unnoticed. I'm afraid of those esculators. Always fear I'll do s Tharlie Chaplin.

The girls in the Broadway movie Windsor fire. Now for a cooling drink. Very soft, of course.

They raided the newsboys' Monte Carlo the other neon. It is called Theater Alley and a narrow thor oughfare which extends from Beekman to Ann streets downtown. The police received word that a number of "sure thing men" had been operating in the street and that a number of vonths had been swindled out of their wages by means of loaded dice and other devices. It is a lively place at the luncheon hour when the Brooklyn Bridge newsies and bootblacks collect there to "read 'em and weep." Ordinarily the police pay little aftention to the gambling, but cleared daily.

Those flat-derbied young men who get their bright patter from the randeville shows have been ordered lo move, too. At noon and in the evening they gather under the hotel canopies to pull their quips and hold up passersby to scorn. It is said

#### **EVERETT TRUE**

BY CONGO



A GOOD IDEA- A

MR. GUEST WE

SHOULD TAKE MORE INTEREST

AGREE WITH





IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REG ULATED FAMILIES—BY BRIGGS

TALK TO YOU

DAD ABOUT

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Doc Koko's

**KOLUM** 

Breaking It Gently

loan of ten dollars.

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that a high official in the police department was walking along with oung lady several weeks ago and the carb comedians burled an avalinche of supposedly bright remarks after them. The order went out that night to drive them off the street and "fan" them-which in the police argot means a spanking with a police

All the thrills of the movies were r part of the sensational capture of the Leonard Street mall stickup thieves lately, "Gogettem" McCarthy the government slenth, who trailed the pack to their lair, was twice picked out for instant death. Once he was invited to Hunter's Island Inn. out on Pelham Bay. A little bobbed blonde was casually assigned to entertain him at the dinner parly. As the cocktails were served she whispered over the rim of her glass: now the swindlers have made their "Let's give them the slip and walk appearance. Theatre Alley is to be in the park." McCarthy pushed back his chair but happened by chance to giance under the downcast eyelids of the leader. And he caught the flicker of a signal. It was learned that two East Side gangsters awaited Me-Carthy in the bushes outside to black-jack him to death.

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#### FOR EVENING

Bags to be carried in the evening are made of brilliant colors in chiffon velvet and brocaded velvet on satin. Usually these are mounted on silver tops and often they are

#### HIGHER HEELS

Get ready for higher heels. They are appearing on all of the new fall pumps. The Spanish and Louis heel are in particularly good favor Many pumps with square buckles of cut steel or rhinestones are among

# Abe Martin

Ther's too many people talkin' tha ought t' be listenin'. Married men live jest as long as single men if ther're slick. Copyright Nat'n'l. Newspaper Service

#### The Wind

(By Nell Hopkins Hughes) day, Can't scare a feller when he's out for

With rabbits and chip munks and

A chronic young borrower met a college classmate and asked him for a Keep on a whisperin' ye wind o' th Kinder hoarse ain't ye? Seems that "I'll let you have it when I come

back from the mountains," the classdown "When are you coming back?" the There'd be enough left to sprinkle

"Between courseives," the classmate replied confidentially, "I'm not are. Can hear r'r voice clearer a trallin

A New Version of an Old Story The members of the excursion arty gathered round the guide eager o hear any legends of the mountain

which they had been climbing. "They call this yere bluff Lover's leap," he said. "I sorier forgit jest why; but 'pears like the story goes that an old maid proposed to a feller on this spot, and he give a yell and I'm skeered of your moain' and wish jumped off."

Keep on a whistlin' ye wind o' the

tossin' sweet hay---

a' way. Take ye a drink from the rain pourin'

the ground. Now ain't ye better? seems like ye

nfar O'er the mountains where cataracts

Y'r sighin' and singin' a wild lone some call. Blow on ye breezes but mind ye on thing,

wing. But when comes the shadders and shades of dark night.

it was light.

I like yer music when day's on the

#### with a "brag" will often act as limp as a rag. Those who fight are not always

Wise Jottings

more than likely hit the mut.

fellow who buasts.

on Transcript.

A boastful fighter, man or car, will

Boast and the world will roust you

be modest and "come into your own."

The world drinks up tousts to the

When it comes to action, the man

'right,"--"Aesop's Film Fables." Spooning and Singing "What makes you think that hand-

ome music teacher is mercenary?" "He charges Betty's father \$2 an hour for making love to her."-Bes-

His Character "What kind of a man is Brown?" "Well, if some one would offer him

position as wine taster for the government, he'd want to know what the alary was,"-Wayside Tales. So To Speak

"She was married to a duke in Ea-

"Did her father go across?" "No; and he didn't come across, either."—Conrier-Journal.

#### THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

## YEH-HE CAME IN HERE EARLY MOSTACY MIL THIS MORNING I RECKON BARBER THET FELLOW UPPER LIP BE UPTO SHAVED CLEAN MISCHIEF!!

#### POLLY AND HER PALS

#### Ma Fits The Description, All Right

## BY CLIFF STERRET

THE SUSPICIOUS STRANGER WHO HAS WORRIED MARSHAL OTEY

WALKER FOR WEEKS HAD HIS MOUSTACHE SHAVED OFF TODAY. ME





